

HOOVER WELCOMED
HOME BY CITIZENS
OF THE PENINSULA

Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for president, was enthusiastically welcome home last Friday by residents of the Peninsula towns and cities, the welcome extended the first Californian to be nominated for the highest office in the gift of the people eclipsing any public demonstration ever held in this section of the state. Political affiliations were forgotten for the moment and a genuine American greeting was extended Palo Alto's most noted citizen.

Friday morning Mr. Hoover arrived in San Francisco from his Palo Alto home and was given a royal welcome. The down town buildings were decorated with flags and crowds lined the streets through which the presidential candidate led a parade of over a hundred motor cars, proceeding to the rotunda of the City Hall, where Mayor James Rolph delivered a speech of welcome. Mr. Hoover then delivered an address in which he expressed appreciation of the enthusiastic reception and closed with the promise that "I shall not only represent the great political party which has designated me for leadership, but I shall do it in such a fashion as to bring credit and distinction upon the people of California."

After his formal reception in San Francisco, the Hoover party motored out Valencia and Mission streets to Daly City, where they were greeted by Mayor H. H. Smith and welcomed to San Mateo county.

There was a large and enthusiastic crowd at the top of the hill, waiting for the arrival of the Hoover party. The streets had been decorated, a large banner, "Welcome Hoover," had been placed across Mission street from the Bank of Italy building, and all members of the police force were on hand to take care of the crowd and the traffic.

Mayor James Rolph, who had been riding with Mr. Hoover from San Francisco, gave up this place of honor to Mayor H. H. Smith upon the arrival of the party in Daly City.

While in Daly City, Mr. Hoover graciously autographed a number of books placed before him by school children who crowded around his car.

Although Mr. Hoover was in Daly City but a short time, his greeting was most cordial and enthusiastic, and he seemed greatly pleased at the cordial reception.

The party then proceeded through Colma to South San Francisco, where Mayor Eschbach greeted the party, which then proceeded to San Bruno, and here Mayor Ed McGuire headed a reception committee.

At Lomita Park and Millbrae the entourage slowed down and Hoover waved a greeting to the people who lined the highway to greet him. Then on to Burlingame the party continued, and at the north gates Wm. H. Pearson, Chief of Police Harper and Mayor C. A. Buck were on hand to extend a welcome.

Under escort of the Hillsborough police department, the Hoover party traveled to the palatial residence of Josepha Oliver Tobin, where George Cameron, publisher of the San Francisco Chronicle, acted as host at an elaborate luncheon party.

After luncheon the party traveled on down the highway to San Mateo, and there was greeted by Mayor Fred E. Beer and other officials. The procession then passed through San Mateo's business district and on to Belmont, San Carlos, Redwood City, and finally to Palo Alto, where Mr. Hoover's fellow citizens turned out en masse to welcome him.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Sunday last, after the usual services, a congregational meeting was held and it was the wish of all present to extend a call to the Rev. L. F. Eisel, a candidate for the vacant pastorate, and action was taken at once. The petition addressed to Dr. Wm. Clyde Smith of the executive board of Presbyterian churches, was signed by upwards of twenty-five members in the absence of church officers and trustees on vacation, praying for the induction of Rev. L. F. Eisel forthwith.

ENTERTAIN EPWORTH LEAGUE

Last Friday evening Rev. and Mrs. Fisher entertained the members of the Epworth League at their home on Hillcrest Drive, the following Leaguers being present: Dorothy Ingersol, Helen Ginsberg, Margaret Cameron, Jessie Hart, Jean Darragh, Georgia Darragh, Alberta Harper, Anne Tromberg, Lewis Hunter, Worth Ingersol, Leslie Ginsberg, Donald Vasse, Jack Darragh, Owen Waters, Albert Hanson, Gerald Harper.

JEFFERSON STUDENTS
TO REGISTER FRIDAY

Jefferson Union high school will open for registration of students for the coming year on next Friday, August 10th. The new students will register in the forenoon at 10 o'clock. All others will register in the afternoon at 1:30.

While the school year does not begin until Monday, August 13th, Principal Ferguson urges all students to register on next Friday. He states that owing to the increased number which will apply for admission and the limited number which can be accommodated in such classes as auto mechanics, science and commercial branches, it may not be possible to enroll all who wish to enter. For this reason it will have to be the rule that those who apply first will be given preference.

In addition, it is pointed out by the principal that those who register Friday will be able to start their work promptly, while those who register after school opens will be behind, and will find it difficult to catch up with their work. The large percentage of those who enter late, he says, fail throughout the term.

By order of the board of education, each student upon entering will be required to deposit one dollar, covering the free text books which later will be issued to him. This deposit is in the nature of a guarantee that the text books will be returned in good condition. The dollar will be returned at the end of the year when the text books are turned in.

Also to facilitate student body organization, the student body dues of one dollar and the Totem pole subscription of fifty cents will be collected on the day of registration.

This makes in all a total of two dollars and a half, one dollar of which is a book deposit. For the dollar student body dues the student is entitled to admission to athletic contests, including football and baseball games, track and field events, and social activities of the school, and participation in all student body affairs. The Totem Pole is the official weekly paper issued by the students, and gives all of the school news.

The student body dues and Totem Pole subscription, Mr. Ferguson explains, are assessments made by the students themselves for the purpose of helping carry on the various student body activities in the school.

DALY CITY METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday evening the pastor will begin a series of sermons on "Great Men of the Scriptures." The first of the series will be entitled "The Impulsive Man." You will enjoy the evening services, and particularly this series of sermons. The vacation period is about over and everyone should be returning to their homes, and also to the church. We invite you to make our church your church.

A special meeting of the official board and the board of trustees has been called by the pastor for Sunday evening, following the church service. It is necessary that every member of the board be present, as matters of great importance will be discussed.

Don't forget the hours of service. At 10 a. m., Sunday school, with classes for all ages; 6 p. m., Junior League; 7 p. m., Epworth League; and 8 p. m., church service.

This beautiful poem was written by Florence Harrell, entitled "Submission to God."

In fields of service where He leads,
I'll bear my cross and smile;
I'll part with friends of loving deeds
For just a little while;
For some glad day when life is done,
And we no longer bear
The cross made heavy by someone,
We'll sacred friendship share.

No rank nor class will separate,
In our eternal life,
For love with all the storms abate,
And there will be no strife.
No wounded spirits there will be;
No hatred, greed or lust;
But Heaven's beauties we will see,
And know that God is just.

ELLIOTT L. FISHER, Pastor.

MERCHANTS' BASEBALL TEAM
DEFEAT S. F. POSTAL CLERKS

Before a large gathering of Daly City and Colma fans, the Daly City Merchants' baseball team defeated the San Francisco Post Office Clerks last Sunday afternoon at the Jefferson Union high school grounds, the score being 12 to 2.

Both B. Strand and G. Ford pitched good ball for the Daly City team. B. Strand featured with a home run, and the other members of the team played a wonderful game on the field. The Merchants made 12 runs, 17 hits and 3 errors; the Clerks, 2 runs, 9 hits and 5 errors.

Batteries—Daly City, B. Strand, Ford and F. Strand; Clerks, Schlocke and McCarthy.

A Day at the Fair Grounds

WARDEN BURKE SHOT
IN FACE BY HUNTER

County Game Warden Jack Burke, of Daly City, had a narrow escape from death last Monday when he received a charge of bird shot in his face while in the performance of his duty, arresting two hunters for violating the game laws in the hills near San Bruno.

Warden Burke, with his son George, was on patrol duty near the Jersey Farm Dairy, back of San Bruno, when he saw two men walking across a field, armed with shotguns. He suspected them of hunting doves out of season, and he directed his son to drive to a spot near them.

There was a small hedge between the hunters and the road on which the game warden was traveling, and as his son drove by, Warden Burke jumped from the running board into the hedge. Just as he was about to accost the two men, a shotgun in the hands of Emile Bertellotti was discharged, Burke receiving the blast in his face, being knocked to the ground from the shock.

Warden Burke soon regained his footing and, with his son, made for Bertellotti and his hunting companion, Audliffe Bertellotti, his brother. They were placed under arrest and taken to jail.

Warden Burke then came to Daly City, where he was treated by Dr. A. H. Rankin, who removed four bird shot from Burke's face.

Later Warden Burke appeared in court at Redwood City and prosecuted the Bertellotti brothers, who reside in San Bruno, on a charge of hunting doves out of season. They were fined \$25 each by Judge Edward McAuliffe. Emile Bertellotti admitted that he had fired the shot which injured Burke.

The matter is now in the hands of officials of the California Fish and Game Commission, who will determine if Emile Bertellotti should be prosecuted for wounding Warden Burke.

DALY CITY PIONEER PASSES
AWAY AT THE AGE OF 97

Mrs. Nancy Noble Dexter, of 47 Vendome avenue, one of Daly City's pioneers, passed away at her home early Tuesday at the age of 97, after a short illness.

Mrs. Dexter was born in Boston, Massachusetts, on March 8, 1831, and was the beloved wife of the late Luke Dexter and mother of the late Ada and Frank Dexter. She had lived in Daly City for the past twenty years. Up until her last illness, although not able to get around outside of her home, she was active, enjoying reading, crocheting, and was very fond of playing cards. She always looked forward to her birthday, which she always celebrated with a party. She often expressed the wish to live until she was 101. Before Mrs. Dexter passed away she had made all arrangements for her funeral.

Funeral services were held in San Francisco yesterday, and interment was at Mt. View cemetery, in Oakland.

ENTERTAINS IN HONOR
OF FRIEND'S BIRTHDAY

Last Saturday evening Mrs. H. R. Faltin entertained at her home on Evergreen avenue in honor of Mrs. Anna Denahy, who celebrated her birthday. The table was prettily decorated in pink and a tempting supper was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doyle and son Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. De Friece and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Denahy and daughters and Miss Lillian Heindricks. After dinner the guests enjoyed dancing, Mr. Doyle carrying off the honors as the best dancer. Mrs. Denahy was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

SUPERVISORS PICNIC
AT MEMORIAL PARK

Memorial Park, San Mateo county's beautiful park near Pescadero, was the scene of a picnic given last Wednesday by the members of the San Mateo county board of supervisors to the San Francisco supervisors, newspaper men and others.

The picnic was the outgrowth of a suggestion by Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey that the supervisors of San Francisco and the newspaper men of this section should learn something of the wonderful park right at the door of the great metropolis. He declared that there was no need to travel many miles from San Francisco and San Mateo county to view the great redwoods and scenic features when we have all this in San Mateo county at our Memorial Park.

A large number made the trip, the picnic luncheon provided was all that could be desired, and the visitors returned home most enthusiastic in their praise of Memorial Park.

One of the results of the visit, it is hoped, is a better understanding of the scenic wonders of San Mateo county, and especially the Memorial Park, which will result in an increase of visitors to this beauty spot, and ultimately better highways in that favored section.

COUNTY SHOWS BIG
GAIN IN REGISTRATION

Indicating an unusual interest in the coming August primary election, the average number of registration of voters between May and the August primaries in San Mateo county has almost doubled this year, it is shown in the records of County Clerk Elizabeth Kneese.

The usual number to register between May and August is 1,500, whereas this year a total of 2,348 registrations since May has already been received and the complete total will probably be more than 2,700, from present indications, it was stated by Miss Eleanor Falvey, chief deputy in charge of registrations.

San Mateo has registered 518 additional voters since May, and Burlingame has enrolled 627, it is shown by the records, which will not be complete until shortly before the primary election on August 28.

The total county registration this year for the May primary was 24,667 as against a total registration of 24,009 two years ago. With additional registrations since May, the total today stands at 27,015. Miss Falvey estimates that the total registration this year will be about 30,000 for the November general election.

Registration will continue, but those registering now are not eligible to vote in the primary this month, although they may vote in the presidential election November 6, provided they are registered thirty days before that date.

MOTORIST BEATS TRAIN
BUT THE LAW NABS HIM

H. D. Towers, an insurance man of Redwood City, paid a fine of \$25 in Judge Gaffey's court for the privilege of racing a Southern Pacific train across the Broadway and California drive crossing last Monday. Towers, defying electric signals and the flagging down of an officer who was on duty at the crossing, sped on across the tracks as the train was rushing down on him. He cleared the engine by just a few feet. As a result of his race to beat the train he was arrested and assessed the \$25 fine.

James Sullivan and George Nelson were convicted in the Superior Court at Sacramento of robbing the Bank of Courtland last February.

SOME ODDS AND ENDS
OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Seeking revenge for a fancied affront, two boys confessed to setting a fire which burned over 5,000 acres near Lakeport and did damage estimated at \$5,000.

Epitomizing the colorful story of California's cradle history, the Serra pilgrimage fiesta, to be held at Monterey, August 23 to 26, is being planned as one of this region's most notable events.

The City of Stockton has filed a petition with the Railroad Commission for a rehearing of the application of the Stockton Electric Railroad Company for an increase in its fares. The city alleges that it is doubtful whether the seven cent fare authorized by the commission will increase the revenue of the street railway company, and urges that it be required to introduce the economies suggested by Railroad Commission engineers.

Twelve hundred young men from all parts of California and Nevada left Monterey for their homes last Monday at the end of a month's encampment of the annual Citizens' Military Training Camp. Yesterday the organized reserve officers of the Ninety-first division began training, and will be in camp for two weeks.

Mrs. Catherine Lorber and her 10-year-old daughter Patricia were fatally injured in an automobile accident near Antioch.

During the week ending July 28, 2,341 pounds of air mail went eastward from San Francisco. This was a greater amount than any other week in San Francisco's mail history save Christmas week, 1927.

Mrs. Catherine Parente must pay \$20,000 of the bonds her husband, Joe Parente, the notorious rum runner, "jumped" before his escape, Judge Trabucco of San Francisco has ruled. Mrs. Parente said she thought she was signing the bond only as a witness.

Repairing and remodeling the Potter district school, Bodego, is in progress, the improvements being the first to be made to the historic building in twenty-five years. Built sixty-two years ago, the school is still considered one of the best built school houses in the county.

Battan Singh, a Hindu, has been held by Marysville police on a charge of murder resulting from the death of Santa Singh, another Hindu, following a street corner brawl.

Mrs. B. H. Wyman, aged 89, one of California's noted pioneer women and the sister of Bret Harte, died last Monday at the home of her daughter in Victoria, B. C.

One of California's famous resort hotels, the Hotel Rafael at San Rafael, burned to the ground last Sunday, the loss being estimated at \$175,000. Many of the guests lost everything but the clothes in which they were attired.

Growers in three grape producing centers, meeting at Fresno, went on record as favoring organized action to curb the threatened surplus in this year's grape crop.

Electrically operated and illuminated, a giant clock has been installed at its Sausalito terminal by the Northwestern Pacific Railroad for the benefit of its auto ferry patrons.

Announcement is made that the State Fruit Growers' convention will be held in Riverside on November 19, 20 and 21. Livestock producers will be invited to the convention for the first time.

Facing a life imprisonment sentence if convicted on a minor felony charge because of three previous convictions, Oscar Furth, a prisoner in the city jail at Sacramento, attempted to end his life by cutting his throat.

Police are investigating the death of an aged man whose body was found in a haystack on the Hopkins estate near Menlo Park. No marks of identification were found on the clothing.

Miss Edith Cobban, of Petaluma, is the choice of the Petaluma Post, American Legion, for queen of the Gravenstein Apple Show, to be held in Sebastopol.

For his relief work in the Mississippi flood, for his war and post war time records as a relief worker, and for his public service of human value, Secretary of Commerce Hoover has been awarded the 1927 Major Surgeon Louis Livingston Seaman medal.

TWENTY DAY RACING
MEET TO BE STAGED
AT TANFORAN TRACK

Racing is to be revived at the famous Tanforan track this fall, it has been announced. The dates of the meet will be from October 13 to November 3, and will be under the guidance of James Coffroth, who heads the Tiajuana race track, it is understood. Coffroth plans a twenty day "betless meeting." The Tanforan race track, which was built by California millionaire racing enthusiasts in an effort to bring racing back to California, has been leased by Coffroth.

For the opening meet, the entire Tiajuana organization will be brought to Tanforan, and the fastest horses in the land will make their local debut, according to Coffroth's plans.

The Tanforan meet will be held "within the law," Coffroth announced, and the opening of the tracks at Tanforan does not, as once before, depend upon a test of the anti-race track betting laws in any of the courts.

It is Coffroth's hope that the meet will bring the people out, revive the interest in horse racing and breeding, and again place California on the proud basis it once held as one of the leading horse centers of the world.

The lease for the Tanforan tracks, owned by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, has been made to the Tanforan Jockey Club.

This lease was made last Friday, signed by Coffroth, and the work of getting the track ready will begin at once, it is announced.

OLDEST NATIVE SON
PASSES AT AGE OF 80

Eli D. Moore, of Pescadero, oldest member of the Native Sons of the Golden West and the first child born of American parents in California, died last Saturday at his home in Pescadero, at the age of 80.

Moore was born under the Mexican flag at Santa Cruz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Moore, among the first American settlers to arrive in California. He first saw the light of day on December 12, 1847, in a small adobe house where the family made its home and which adjoined land purchased by his grandfather, for whom he was named. This land, purchased from Jose Balcoff, was the first ever conveyed to an American in this portion of California.

About three years after the birth of Eli Moore the family moved to the Pescadero district, then in Santa Cruz county, and has since been prominently known in the county.

His family developed one of the largest ranch properties in the Pescadero district and the deceased followed the business begun by his father, being also for some time engaged in the creamery and dairy business at Pescadero.

He was married in 1873 to Miss Ellen McCormick, daughter of Peter McCormick, one of the early pioneers of the district. Mrs. Moore's death occurred more than twenty years ago.

Moore suffered almost his first illness in more than eighty years of active life when he was stricken about six weeks ago. He had been confined to his beds for about two weeks prior to his death.

MARRIAGE LICENSES DROP OFF
UNDER THE THREE-DAY LAW

Marriages in San Mateo county have dropped considerably during the first year under the new marriage law making it necessary for the couple to file a declaration of intention with the county clerk before seeking a license. The three-day period between the day of filing and the date of the issuance of the license has curbed many marriages, according to the figures released by Chief Deputy County Clerk Elinor Falvey.

The figures show that during the year starting August 1, 1926, and terminating July 31, 1927, the last period under the old rule, licenses issued at the San Mateo county bureau at Redwood City reached a new high mark of 1,253.

This was a record breaking year for the San Mateo division. A great rush was made during the last two weeks by couples who did not want to be married under the new law. During July a total of 152 permits were given out at Redwood City.

The decrease under the new law reached 448, as a total of 805 licenses were issued during the period beginning August 1, 1927, and ending July 31, 1928. Less than two-thirds the number of couples who applied under the old law tried the venture in the past year.

June, the bridal month, was hit hard this year, with only ninety-three couples taking out the necessary papers, while 111 were given certificates under the old ruling.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA TO HAVE BAY OUTING

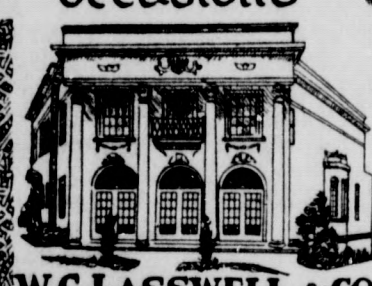
The Foresters of America Social Club, composed of members of the subordinate Courts in San Francisco, Alameda, Santa Clara, San Mateo and Marin counties will hold an excursion about San Francisco Bay this coming Sunday August 5th.

The commodious steamer Sacramento has been chartered for this occasion and many novelty stunts will be provided to make the day most enjoyable. Dancing, of course, will be the chief attraction.

Leaving the Monticello Steamship Company dock at the north end of the Ferry building at 9:30 a. m., all points of interest about the bay will be visited, including the famous Carquinez bridge.

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MORE PRIZES FOR COUNTIES TO BE GIVEN AT FAIR

The State Fair at Sacramento, September 1 to 8, will afford San Mateo county more of an opportunity than ever before to show its ability in the exhibiting line, as well as give it a better chance to win the coveted trophies awarded yearly. This is announced by A. C. Hardison, of Santa Paula, one of the directors of the state fair, who is in charge of the horticultural department.

In previous years, one county was awarded first prize over all counties, and of late years, six counties have been honored with first prizes, but as a result of recommendations by exhibitors and conferences by the fair directors, it was decided this year for the first time to have ten trophy awards, five of these for complete representation county exhibits and five for feature displays.

For the county exhibits, in which five counties will receive equal honors, as having the most complete representation of their resources, judging will be on the basis of 25 per cent commercial value, 25 per cent educational value, 20 per cent artistic arrangement, 20 per cent on complete representation and 10 per cent for lighting effects, while for the feature exhibits, which carries the same number of trophies, judging will be based on 20 per cent commercial value, 20 per cent educational, 20 per cent artistic arrangement, 20 per cent complete representation, 10 per cent lighting effects and 10 per cent mechanics.

Rules covering the feature exhibit are to the effect that the counties may feature some one product on resource of their county, the display to be of a still nature or mechanically arranged, but which must represent some particular product or resource. Other products, however, may be used for decorative purposes to carry out the scheme or motive of the display.

"MID-CHANNEL" COMES TO CURRAN THEATRE AUGUST 3

The announcement that Conway Tearle and his charming co-star, Ann Davis, are bringing Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's "Mid-Channel" to the Curran Theatre, San Francisco, for a brief engagement, has already created quite a stir among playgoers, and mail orders for seats are rapidly pouring in at the box office. The engagement of these popular players, beginning August 8, promises to be one of the most successful of the Curran's season.

The appearance here of Mr. Tearle will mark his return to the spoken drama after several years in motion pictures. It will be remembered that prior to his entry into screen work, he was one of the most popular and loved of Broadway stars. There he was a co-star with Ethel Barrymore in "Camille," and starred in many notable productions.

Miss Davis is better known in the east, where she played leading roles opposite E. H. Sothern in "Accused," and with Lionel Atwell in "The Outsider." She also was the featured player in productions of "Rain," "The Darling of the Gods," "Hedda Gabler," "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," and "Love is Like That." In "Mid-Channel," Miss Davis will make her debut as a star.

"Mid-Channel" is undoubtedly Pinero's masterpiece. The play deals with a mismatched pair in English society, who drift apart and seek more congenial companionship, their separation finally ending in tragedy. The story is of great dramatic strength and interest, the latter being sustained by a constant growing of internal conflict.

TALKING IN A RUT

A common failing is to "follow copy." Sometimes it is necessary to do so but it can be carried to an extreme. Thinking is conceded to be somewhat of a lost art. One illustration of this is the ease with which folks use a slogan or repeat a well-advertised line.

Men have been elected to office because they have capitalized a slogan everybody believes in, but few follow. Goods are sold on an attractive expression which catches the popular fancy.

The researcher is always "going to solve the problem." He rarely does. The investigator is sure he will "make a survey." Generally he fails. The reporter sees "a pretty girl" in every member of the gentler sex who finds a wallet or who breaks into the front page. Too often the fair one herself would deny the soft impeachment. Nowadays the scene is always "colorful." Probably the scene is so drab that all color is frightened away. And so the roll goes on.

One word that has been overworked in our safety movement is "carelessness." There are wise men who glibly talk about all, or at least 80 or 90 per cent, accidents as coming under that familiar heading. It is easy to so place them. There is nobody to object. Statistics are unknown, or are unreliable, for in nearly all instances they are not the outcome of finding out what the injured man's story is, or what all the facts are. The man who is dead can not speak for himself. One bright employer turned in a report of a fatality to the California Industrial Accident Commission. He faced the question "How can a similar accident be pre-

insisting that the deceased exercise more care in the future."

Undaunted he replied: "By Carelessness and negligence are common, too common. Both employers and employees are guilty, at times. But the universal application of the one word is beginning to meet with opposition from thoughtful men who study safety. It is too sweeping."

Human imperfections, mental and physical, apply to all men and women, whether at work or not. It is impossible to keep all the equipment of the average human at the 100 per cent mark all the time. Bad eyesight, fatigue, worry, poor nourishment, sickness, monotony, failure to coordinate the physical and the mental, late hours—these and a score of other causes have their relationships to accidents and should be appraised correctly when the familiar word "carelessness" is rushed into the breach.

Sympathetic understanding of the difficulties confronting workers, and an appreciation that they are human beings, and therefore not perfect, will pay safety dividends.—California Safety News.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

General business activity in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District was at lower levels during the first half of 1928 than during the first half of 1927. Activity during June, 1928, approximated that of June, a year ago.

Crop conditions on the whole, have been more favorable this year than last, and a large volume of agricultural production is in prospect in the several states of the district.

Industry has been less active thus far in 1928 than in the first six months of 1927. Output of basic industries of the district, such as lumbering, mining, and petroleum production, has been more nearly adjusted to demand than in the recent past, and it is estimated that stocks of goods held by industrial producers have been reduced. Employment and payroll disbursements were in smaller volume from January to June, 1928, than during the same period of last year. During June, 1928, industrial activity, in the aggregate, revealed the usual seasonal changes and was at levels only slightly below those of June, 1927.

QUICK THINKING OF OPERATOR HALTS FIRE

Credited with saving the city of Chehalis, Wash., from a disastrous fire, Mrs. Lorena Bowring, night operator in the Chehalis telephone office, is receiving the praise of the business men of the city because of her quick action when she noticed the signal of a certain paint company appear on her switchboard and, a few seconds later, the signal of a music company in the same building, and not finding anyone on the line, she notified the police department. The fire was discovered promptly and while about \$40,000 damage resulted, at least two large business buildings which were directly in line with the path of the blaze were saved through her presence of mind.

S. F. TRAFFIC DEATHS SHOWN ON DECLINE

The first five months of 1928 have shown a material reduction in fatal automobile accidents in San Francisco, according to figures received by the National Automobile Club from the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The tabulation shows that for the first five months of 1928 there were 48 fatalities, while in the first five months of 1927 there were 52.

On the other hand, the figures show that in both Los Angeles and Oakland the fatalities have greatly increased. In the former city the number has increased from 122 to 138, while in the latter the figures were 18 in 1927 and 35 in 1928. The total figures for cities of 100,000 population and over in the United States were 2,455 in 1927 as compared with 2,600 in 1928.

While no interpretation of these figures is given in the Chamber of Commerce summary it is declared in local motor circles that the good showing by San Francisco is largely due to the adequate enforcement of the traffic ordinance by the police and the courts.

Much credit for the reduction of accidents is given to Police Judge Daniel O'Brien, who has recently put in force a system of jail sentences for speed law violators, instead of the usual fines. Statistics compiled in this court show that arrests for speeding in San Francisco are becoming fewer since it has become known that a jail sentence almost invariably follows a conviction for speeding.

AMERICAN LEGION WILL AID AIR NAVIGATION

American Legion posts in all California communities have been asked to mark at least one building in their home towns with the name of their community thereon in large letters for the guidance of aviators.

"The American Legion is firm in the belief that the importance of aeronautics the world over is increasing every day and our own country is especially favorable for a great aeronautical development," State Commander Phil Dodson declares in his orders to the various posts.

"Each post," he says, "can do a great service towards the promotion and development of aviation by marking their buildings in accordance with suggestions which have been made to them. Each post can do a great service to its community and to the nation at large by sponsoring the establishment of landing fields with proper landing facilities, direction markers, and safe and substantial runways."

Many thoroughfares are being widened, but the straight and narrow way shows no indication of becoming congested.

A cave in Sicily magnifies the voice fifty times. Wouldn't Senator Heflin simply adore that?

Somehow we just can't help being a little more tolerant toward the campaign liars of our own party.

AMERICA MENACED BY IMMIGRATION

"In fifty years from now, with little or no immigration, continental United States will have 200,000,000 of souls," said George W. Bopem, of Columbus, formerly chairman of the Immigration Board at Washington and Ellis Island and an expert authority on the subject, in pointing out the danger that exists in the immigration of foreigners to this country even in the present restricted stage. When this number is reached, he said further, "then the contest and struggle for existence here will be on in earnest. When that time comes 'America First' will call for more thoughtful consideration."

"Of our 16,000,000 of foreign born, 8,000,000 are not naturalized," he said. "Seven millions are rated by the Public Health Service as having the mentality of children of eleven years or under—morons. Thirteen in every 100 are illiterate."

"We would do well to padlock the gates until we have Americanized and citizenized, such as we can, and then deport the 'slag.'"

"New England and not New England alone is freckled and pockmarked with cities of 100,000 and up, probably half of whom it would be fatuous folly to attempt to ingrain in their moral and intellectual fibre the teachings and aspirations of our national life. Why? Because they are not the stuff from which Americans are made."

"Instead of Americanizing and Christianizing these elements, they are alienizing and paganizing us."

"Cheap labor is dearly bought at any price when it results in cheap citizenship."

"American traditions are American traditions, and be they good or be they bad, they are American just the same."

"America is no place for the communist who, with glittering eye and forked tongue, challenges Lincoln's pronouncement at Gettysburg; no place for 'reds' who ingraft in our industrial life the deadly nightshade of syndicalism and inoculate the whole fabric of popular government with the poison fang of mobocracy; no place for the 'left wing' anarchist whose mission is to incite and foster insurrection, revolution and rebellion. "We do not propose to surrender America to old world, nihilistic mobocrats; neither do we propose that America shall be transformed into a European quagmire."

"He who would live under the Stars and Stripes must be brought clearly to understand that America is America, with her own institutions, her own ideals and her own destiny."

"The United States is large, but it is only big enough for one colony, one doctrine, one fealty, one Constitution and one flag."

There are about 8,000,000 miles of telephone wire in the city of New York. This includes only the wire mileage under the streets. To this figure might also be added several millions of miles of inside wire in central offices and in homes and business places served by 1,600,000 telephones.

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GOLDEN STATE Milk Products Company

Tainted Blood Strain on the Financial Resources of the United States

By HARRY OLSON, Chief Justice Chicago Municipal Court.

HALF of every dollar of taxes in the United States goes to pay for the results of defective blood streams in the population. Punishment of crime and care of defectives consume half of all taxes because the feeble-minded and the emotionally abnormal continue to multiply, many of them inevitably becoming lawbreakers.

The policeman, the lawyer and the judge have been dealing with a medical problem about which they know nothing. Law enforcement cannot solve the problem because the normal people don't need law enforcement and the mental defectives won't pay any attention to it. A borderline class exists, nevertheless, for which enforcement of law is a deterrent.

The juvenile court will have to be abandoned for something else. Although the juvenile court is an advance over the police court in dealing with children, it fails to straighten out crooked emotions and wavering intellect in children born defective.

The press frequently makes news out of the condition of mental and emotional defectives. Their acts make news, because they are out of the asylum. If they were in the asylum nobody would pay any attention to them.

In the next ten-year period there will be two or three times as many murders unless we adopt a new method.

Look at the fool idea we've had in education that you could take all sorts of children, put them into the public schools like a clean sheet of paper into a printing press, and have them all come out alike.

Nation's Public Schools Must Set Moral as Well as Educational Standards

By DR. MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH, Ex-Governor of Pennsylvania.

The hope of tomorrow lies in the public schools. What's needed is not that the schools should teach arithmetic—but teach being honest. Not that the schools should teach to parse—but to behave.

The American people went into a jazz spree after the war. We bought things whether or not we had money to pay for them. We became the most extravagant people the world has ever known.

But when men become extravagant and wasteful their morals decay. When Sweden gave physical examination to its young men of military age last May, only 8 per cent were rejected. In the United States, at the beginning of the World war, 27 per cent were rejected—and with a much lower physical requirement. The explanation is that for a generation the Swedish youth has been given careful physical instruction in the schools.

Any child who buys an education at the cost of health pays a price too high either for the individual or the state. We haven't yet seriously approached that problem.

What are we doing to solve our Americanism problem? All immigrants who don't learn English in five years should be sent back.

Our churches are losing membership—not on their rolls, but in their pews. The home has failed to take up its share of the moral problem. It's not a boy-and-girl problem we face, but a mother-and-father problem. And now in the schools you've got to set the moral as well as the educational standards. America is suffering for need of great spiritual leadership.

Impossible to Prove Fact of Immortality by Any Scientific Reasoning

By DR. WARNER FITE, Princeton University.

There is no use arguing over the question of immortality on a scientific basis because there can be no scientific proof one way or the other. If we do believe in life after death we shouldn't do so on any grounds which the spiritualists can offer because no one can tell whether their "messages from the dead" are true or false.

If we stand by the standpoint of science, we are virtually driven away from any belief in immortality. It seems to me any such argument is more or less naive, and we can keep on talking till doomsday without proving anything.

As long as we stand by scientific fact immortality is not visible, and is something utterly difficult to reconcile with the scientific point of view. To my mind, any believer in immortality cannot accept the scientific world of fact. I do not see how anyone can be a thoroughly convinced scientist and a believer in the other world at the same time.

Religion of Today Too Intent on the Advance of Moral Hazards

By REV. DR. SCHERER, New York.

Religion is a desperate sortie into the things that ought to be. Our religion at its best is an adventure in the friendship of Jesus; and He knew nothing of security. He condemns anxious precaution as heathenish. He knew no safe life and no safe truth. The only caution He ever exercised was against living by bread alone, which is materialism; against worshipping himself and the devil, which is cynicism. Such risks He did not care to take. He gave Himself to higher hazards. His life was a reckless fling for goodness, for which He gave all.

Religion of today is too tame, too timid, too tepid. It lacks the heroic note. Most of us refuse to take any intellectual hazard. We are afraid of new truth, lest it disturb faith. In the same way we shun all moral hazards, for fear they will unsettle us.

Mere Instilling of Book Knowledge Not First Principle of Education

By AGNES BOYSEN, Minneapolis School Principal.

Educators are not satisfied with the work of many of our graduates. Some of these boys and girls go out into the world and do not succeed; in fact, some are absolute failures.

Emphasis must be placed on honesty rather than accuracy, the knowledge of how to serve rather than the acquiring of mere information, and the desire to serve rather than a certain number of 100 per cent averages.

Superintendents, principals, teachers and pupils must unite in this common interest and must sacrifice, if necessary, the old traditional standards of gaining much useless information. Academic subject matter may be the means to the end, but never the end in itself.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Major R. Y. Stuart, newly appointed United States forester, will arrive in California this week to confer with State authorities on conservation matters. Stuart and S. B. Show, U. S. district forester for California and Nevada, are to meet at Sacramento with Fred G. Stevenot, State Director of Natural Resources, and State Forester M. B. Pratt.

The approach of the hunting season is evident from the activity on the rifle and pistol ranges of all Northern California clubs. Deer season in fish and game districts 2, 2½ and 3 open August 1. These districts include the Coast Range counties from the northern boundary of Mendocino county to the southern boundary of Ventura county.

The initiative measure to abolish prize fighting in California qualified last week for a place on the November general election ballot. Petitions received by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan from seven counties swelled the number of initiative signers to 94,539, or \$30,000 more than were needed to place the proposition before the voters.

Supplying an important highway link between San Francisco, the peninsula and Alameda county, is the San Francisco Bay Bridge, now under construction across the bay between San Mateo, on the west and Mt. Eden, near Hayward, on the east. The structure, which will cost about \$7,500,000, will be 7.1 miles in length, exclusive of approaches, and will be the longest highway bridge in the world. The project is now about 35 per cent complete, and is scheduled to be finished and opened to traffic in June 1929.

Nearly \$83,000 in delinquent wages was collected for California workmen during June through the law enforcement activities of the State department of industrial relations. Will J. French, director of the department, told the governor's council a few days ago that 2,624 wage complaints were received and investigated, together with 275 alleged violations of the eight-hour law for women, resulting in 138 criminal prosecutions.

Employment conditions in California this summer are practically the same as they were a year ago, as shown by statistics of the State department of industrial welfare. Representative industrial establishments throughout the State which employed 154,494 workmen in June, 1927, employed 152,828 workers in June, 1928. This represents a decrease of 1.1 per cent. In June, 1927, the weekly payroll was \$4,533,609 and in June of this year \$4,456,684, a drop of 1.7 per cent. The "average workman" in these industrial establishments found \$29.16 in his weekly pay envelope in June this year with \$29.34 in June, 1927.

An additional tax of \$5 on all California motor car owners, as an insurance fund for dependants of auto traffic victims, is being considered by the State committee on uniform traffic laws, appointed by the 1927 Legislature. This was disclosed a few days ago by Edgar C. Levey, speaker of the Assembly, and chairman of the traffic committee, before the session of the third annual convention of the Municipal Traffic League of California held last week. An additional tax of \$5 would create a fund of \$10,000,000 annually, to be administered by a State commission or the industrial insurance department, declared Levey.

Physicians, surgeons and scientific and welfare workers of international reputation will participate in the thirtieth annual convention of the American Hospital Association to be held in San Francisco August 6 to 10. Attendance will be drawn from Canada, Australia and Latin America as well as the United States. In conjunction with the hospital association convocation there will be conventions of the Children's Hospital Association, the Hospital Dietetic Council, the American Association of Hospital Social Workers, the American Occupational Therapy Association and other special groups. Arrangements are being made to accommodate more than 5000 delegates.

Arrests and fines for violations of California's fish and game laws practically doubled during the first six months of 1928 as compared with a similar period in 1927. This is shown in a report compiled by Fred G. Stevenot, State director of natural resources. For the past half-year 1,146 hunters and fishermen were apprehended and paid fines aggregating \$29,319. In the same period last year, 628 persons ran afoul of the fish and game laws and paid out fines in the total sum of \$20,955. Stevenot expressed the opinion that the sharp increase in the number of proven violators did not indicate growing lawlessness among the sportsmen of the State, but rather increasing vigilance on the part of the patrol officers of the fish and game commission.

Intimating that a special session of the Legislature would be held early in September and definitely stating for the first time that such a session was certain, Governor C. C. Young told newspaper men last week that the State faced a loss of approximately \$10,000,000 within the next year if a special session was not held. "There will be a special session of the Legislature held to consider the bank tax and intangible securities problem," the governor said, "if I can be assured that the matter can be settled without controversy."

Ghost Vessel Seen in the North Sea

Ship Without Crew Directed by Radio Control in German Experiments.

Berlin.—Travelers on the North sea may see at times a large dummy ship with masts and funnels, but not a living soul on board, prowling around those waters.

Reminiscent of the Albatross haunted ship of the Ancient Mariner, this weird craft, propelled by a normal ship's engine, will move slowly and then fast, according to the will of its invisible human masters, or zigzag across the waves.

But few persons are aware that this "ghost vessel" represents the first experiment of the new German navy with a wireless controlled dummy ship. The vessel itself is the former German battleship Zaehringen, with 11,800 tons displacement. The Zaehringen has been rebuilt at a cost of more than \$600,000 especially for this purpose. The German navy decided upon this experiment after similar successful tests had been undertaken by the American navy.

To Serve as Target.

Ultimately, the Zaehringen will become the target for German naval gun practice. But the initial experiments are limited to trying out the efficacy of wireless control of a moving vessel. The preliminary trial will last a month.

The naval hulk, once the stalwart Zaehringen, after pulsing out of Wilhelmshafen, without a man aboard, will be guided and completely controlled by the German naval radio station on an escorting torpedo boat. In order to avoid a collision of the Zaehringen with other North sea craft, the escort will remain constantly within sight of its dummy ship, although many miles removed.

In view of the high cost of constructing the ghost vessel, precautions have been taken to avoid the sinking of the Zaehringen even during the gun practice later in the year.

To Use Dummy Shells.

Shells to be fired at the Zaehringen also will be dummies. They will be nonexplosive and will, at worst, tear a hole in the bulk of the target ship. But the vast empty spaces in the bulk of the Zaehringen have been stuffed with cork, solid cork, so that the ship must either be hit below the water mark or literally torn to pieces by the nonexplosive shells before it is in danger of sinking.

The solid cork sink-proof scheme was decided upon as being more effective than the use of empty beer barrels, used by the German navy during the war to keep mine sweepers afloat.

Bird Fetish Rewards

Mesa Verde Explorers

Mancos, Colo.—The discovery of a prehistoric bird fetish, the finest thing of its type ever found on the Mesa Verde, was one of the rewards of the 1928 annual archeological investigations conducted by a party of seven men, under the guidance of Supt. Jesse L. Nussbaum of the park, who is also archeologist of the Department of the Interior. The explorations of this year were carried on among the cliff dweller ruins of Wetherill.

Train Disturbs Nap

of Deer on Tracks

Middletown, N. Y.—A sleeping doe, on the tracks of the Wallkill Valley railroad, caused a train to halt near here recently. The engineer saw what appeared to be a bundle stretched across the rails. He blew his whistle and started the engine bell ringing. When the car neared the object he was startled to discover that it was a deer fast asleep.

Just as the train stopped the deer lifted its head, gave a startled glance at the mechanical monster that had interrupted its slumber and bounded off into the woods that border the tracks.

SCIENTIST ENDS 3-YEAR VIGIL ON LONELY DESERT

Smithsonian Institution Astrophysicist Measures Heat of Sun in South America.

Washington.—Buried three years in the nitrate deserts of Chile, in a country so lonesome that even Indians could not be hired to remain, H. B. Freeman, Smithsonian institution astrophysicist, has returned to Washington after scientific research in connection with measurements of the sun's heat.

The Smithsonian solar observatory near Calama, Chile, is one of the three stations scattered over the globe where the institution is making daily computations of the sun's radiation. These observations are being taken over a long term of years with a view of collecting proof of variation and determining the amount so as to provide data from which to learn the in-

fluence of the variation on the earth's weather.

Freeman, who was accompanied by his wife, declared that the desert is too barren to support animal or plant life. During the three years but one wild animal—a fox—was seen, and that was near Calama.

"Our drinking and washing water was hauled by automobile from Calama, 12 miles away," Freeman said. Fresh food, excepting meat, was a rarity. Occasionally vegetables were sent in from the coast 600 miles away. Fresh eggs sell for \$1.50 a dozen in the winter months.

In an effort to relieve the monotony of life at the observatory the Smithsonian equipped it with a radio, but static was so bad that the finest and clearest results sounded like a hail storm, according to Freeman.

Despite the desolate life on the desert Freeman said that neither he nor

his wife looked upon the hardships of their solar observatory life as more than inconveniences, and considered them of no moment, in view of the importance of getting solar measurements for a long period.

Freeman, after a vacation in California, will be stationed in Washington to prosecute investigations in connection with solar radiation investigation under the direction of Dr. C. G. Abbott. These investigations, which have been in progress several years, have convinced Doctor Abbott that the variation in radiation of the sun has a pronounced effect on terrestrial weather. It has been observed that in periods of maximum radiation lower temperatures have existed generally over the earth. Such a period now is present, the sun spots being at their maximum activity.

This is possibly due to the fact that maximum sun spot activity tends to large magnetic influences creating storm periods. Heavy cloud formations may cut off some of the sun's radiation from the earth and thus cause temperature decline.

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Hermit Steer Exiles Self in Grand Canyon

Denver, Colo.—Living alone in the mysterious canyons of the Colorado river in Grand Canyon National park is a hermit steer, now about fifteen years old.

In 1916 when the Grand canyon was a national monument supervised by the forest service, a grazing permit was given Scott Dunham of Fredonia, Ariz., and he brought his stock down Bright Angel canyon and headed them out to the plateau to Haunted and Phantom canyons. Upon creating of the Grand canyon as a national park the steers were driven out, but one was missing. Now the national park service has discovered the hermit, first by tracking him by extra large hoof-prints noticed in April, and he will likely be permitted to spend his declining years in solitude.

Japanese to Invite

U. S. Boy Scouts Over

Tokyo, Japan.—The Union of Boy Scouts in Tokyo is planning to invite seventeen representatives of Boy Scout organizations from the eastern part of the United States to visit Japan at the time of the coronation of the emperor at Kyoto next November. It is expected that the expenses of the visitors will be defrayed by the Japan-American association.

The program of entertainment for the American Boy Scouts includes several days' stay in Tokyo, and visits to Nikko, Kamakura, Hakone, Nara and other famous sight-seeing spots of Japan, in addition to attending the enthronement ceremonies. The Japanese Boy Scouts also hope to take their young American friends on several camping trips.

Band Speeds Travelers

at Station in Chile

Arica, Chile.—Travelers to Bolivia are given a merry farewell here. A military band plays at the railroad station during the half hour preceding the train's departure.

This custom, established long ago, formerly was utilized to his advantage by a foreign official, who when tourists from his country arrived en route to Bolivia told them he "would have the band out to see them off." The tourists modestly objected, but he insisted.

The band played at the station and the travelers departed, greatly impressed by the attentions of the official and totally unaware that the celebration was not expressly in their honor.

Special Flag for Aviation



Representative Joe Cull of California with the design for the United States aviation flag authorized by a bill which he introduced in congress.

DALY CITY RECORD

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MURDER OF OBREGON

Once more the assassin's hand has shocked civilization and has plunged Mexico into deep sorrow, just as it appeared that her internal and foreign affairs were shaping themselves toward stability and peace.

While eating dinner with friends in a cafe, General Alvarado Obregon, former president and president-elect of Mexico, was shot six times by a practically unknown assassin and died a few minutes later. His slayer was captured and placed in jail.

General Obregon had taken a very prominent part in the several revolutions which have torn the Mexican republic since Diaz was driven from power in 1911. In these seventeen years Mexico has had twelve presidents, either elected or provisional. Obregon was president from 1920 to 1924, the only one of the twelve to serve a full term. He was recently re-elected to succeed President Calles, but had not taken office.

General Obregon was considered one of the most enlightened and progressive of Mexico's public men, being a particular friend of education. The republic can ill afford to lose his distinguished services and his tragic death is universally regretted.

RADIO "EDUCATION"

Just now the Federal Radio Commission is trying to clear the air by abolishing a large number of stations, in accordance with the new radio law. Naturally, much controversy has arisen over which stations should go.

In presenting claims for continuing certain stations, it is noted that the plea is made that they are used to broadcast "educational" programs. Now, to our way of thinking, we could get along very well without these features. Anything educational is desirable in itself, but there are ample facilities for the spread of

knowledge without using the radio, which can be so much better employed in high class entertainment.

The fact is that most of the so-called educational programs are the vehicles for advertising something or somebody, rather than for imparting any really useful knowledge. It is doubtful whether a very large number even listen to them when there is good music or other entertainment to be had by simply turning the dial.

People buy radio sets for the pleasure they get out of them, and there is no pleasure in listening to much of the inferior stuff that is being broadcast. A few good programs which could be heard without interference would be appreciated more by the fans and would tend to aid the radio industry as well.

The Radio Commission should consider the wishes of the public and should make each station broadcast something worth listening to or get off the air.

A GAS FIRED NATION

In the use of gas the United States is pre-eminent. The principal countries of the world use annually a total of one trillion cubic feet of manufactured gas. Last year the United States alone used half this amount, and consumed as well a tremendous quantity of natural gas.

In America we have made unprecedented progress in evolving gas usage in the home and in industry. No other country has come near to equaling us in the development of this invaluable element. Our great consumption of gas is another good reason why we have set new living and industrial standards of comfort and prosperity that are the wonder of the world.

The campaign is developing some promising prospects for the Ananias Club.

LOW RATES MAKE ELECTRIC COOKING ECONOMICAL



1542 electric ranges just installed in our customers' homes

The Electric Range gives beauty, cleanliness and perfect baking to women who love modern methods.

That is the reason why 1542 of our customers installed Electric Ranges in their homes from May 1st to June 23rd.

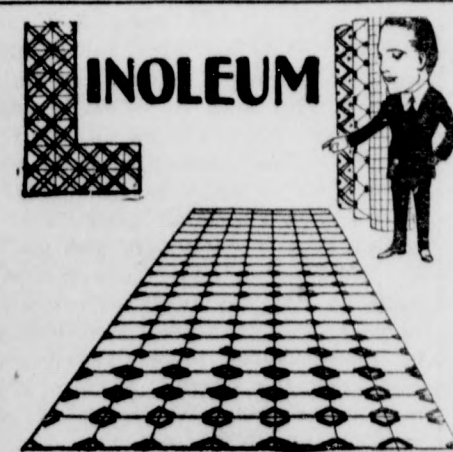
The Electric Range has white porcelain enamel that makes kitchens attractive. It bakes perfectly. And it does it automatically. The oven heats up to 400 degrees in 9 to 11 minutes—as fast as one can mix biscuits. The open coil cooking elements are now made smaller to fit your pans. Heat that was formerly wasted goes to work. Food cooks faster—less electricity is used.

While you're downtown, stop in and see the new Electric Ranges.

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TEACHERS AND CUPID

Discrimination against women school teachers who marry has become widespread, and the American Federation of Teachers is marshalling its forces in their behalf.

They ask the pertinent question: "Why should teachers be barred from their profession when they marry, while stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks and other women wage-earners are not subject to discharge for this reason, so long as they acceptably perform their duties?"

Among the champions of the married teachers is Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, daughter of Chief Justice Taft, she herself holding the important position of dean of famed Bryn Mawr College.

To a fair-minded person it would appear that the only test which should be applied to anyone in a public or private position is that of fitness for the duties to be performed and the willingness to perform them faithfully.

That capable and experienced teachers should be arbitrarily dismissed because they seek the joys—and sorrows—of wedded life is manifestly unjust. We hope to see the married schoolma'ams win out.

FLIRTING WITH REDS

A group of American university professors who are planning a tour of Russia were denounced recently by Mathew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, who declared that the purpose of the tour was not educational, but was designed to spread the doctrine of Communism. He further said:

"The American Federation of Labor has definitely exposed the present Russian regime and has condemned it in no uncertain terms. The Russian government, as expressed through the Communist International, has sought for many years to overthrow the American government and, as a condition precedent to this, to overthrow the American Federation of Labor."

The patriotic stand against such influences taken by the American Federation of Labor is greatly to the credit of that organization.

AID FOR FARM WOMEN

With the avowed purpose of co-operating with Federal and state agencies for the betterment of farm life and improving the lot of farm women, the Women's Farm and Garden Association at its annual session in Dearborn, Mich., adopted a comprehensive program.

The delegates were the guests of Mrs. Henry Ford, national president of the Association, who proposed a plan for extending scholarships for women in farming, gardening and allied occupations at state agricultural colleges.

Other activities decided upon were efforts to bring about closer relationships between farm women and city women; to aid women trained in agriculture and horticulture to obtain remunerative employment; to assist members in developing better methods of marketing garden and home products; in short, to encourage all phases of activity which tend to improve the condition of rural women.

It is becoming more widely recognized among thoughtful people in all walks of life that the future of agriculture will depend in a large measure upon the betterment of living conditions in the farm home. Anything which will lessen the handicaps under which farm women labor will be a valuable contribution to that end.

PIGEON VETERAN DIES

"Charlie," veteran of many battlefields, is dead. He was a famous carrier pigeon, stationed at Lille, France, during four years of German occupation of that city, from which he carried hundreds of important messages to the allied generals, sent by his owner, an Englishman named Richardson.

Charlie's services were recognized by the French government by a pension of two francs a month granted him since the war. He was buried with military honors.

Throughout the World war hundreds of carrier pigeons were employed as message bearers and many authentic stories of real heroism on the part of these wonderful birds have been told. One that is remembered was that of a pigeon which carried a message through shell torn territory, was wounded to death while on the wing, but delivered its message and expired in the hands of the officer who received it.

Human beings never display greater courage and fidelity than that.

SALVAGING OLD AUTOMOBILES

In many communities the disposition of junked automobiles is quite a problem. While an abandoned automobile has some value as scrap, it is difficult to utilize it economically if it has to be shipped any distance to be melted down.

Where a sufficient amount of this scrap is available, however, it is possible to turn it to account by the installation of a plant to handle it. Such a plant is being erected in Kansas City to melt this material and manufacture it into other products at the rate of 10,000 tons a month. This salvage will tend to overcome the lack of natural ore beds in that vicinity. Bernard Lester, industrial repre-

sentative of the Westinghouse Company, who will furnish the electric equipment for the plant, believes that ultimately every state will have an electrically operated steel mill to keep its local supply of steel in circulation.

The aim of modern industry is to see that no material of value is wasted, and this plan for salvaging old automobiles is in keeping with that aim.

GREAT AMERICAN EXPERIMENT

The United States is the chief country in history where capital, instead of usurping power to arbitrarily increase itself, has worked towards paying the highest possible wages, selling at the lowest possible profit, and earning as little on the investment involved as is economically and progressively sound.

The old fear of gigantic finance came from a time when the financier was considered the enemy of the rights and wishes of the people.

Today that fear is disappearing. Knowledge has shown the people that American capitalism is a great democratizing influence, laboring to bring about general prosperity and national unity of thought and feeling.

The present state of sincere amity between labor and capital is the direct result of a wise capitalism that has made the American worker the best living and the best paid in the world, and has given him a definite and enviable place in society.

Strikes do not come from the payment of high wages. Our people know they buy commodities at lower prices than would be possible under any other system, with an equal wage and living standard.

Few cries of "trust" are heard when it is understood that mass production is a means to reduce overhead, increase production, and so decrease cost, all for the benefit of the people.

Our citizens realize that tremendous finance is necessary to our reaching the limit of our possibilities. They know that this money power will be used for ends that will increase general prosperity and happiness.

This is the great American capitalist experiment. It has made us the greatest nation in the world, the wealthiest and the most unified.

Congressman Hull of Illinois has written a piece about "Learning to be a Congressman." Most of them are more interested in learning how to stay that way.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

In accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain deed of trust duly executed by W. J. McGrath and Ethel G. McGrath, his wife, parties of the first part, to Henry S. Bridge and Harry B. Allen, parties of the second part, and Carrie E. Bridge, party of the third part, dated April 15, 1927, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 286 of Official Records, page 459, on the 22nd day of April, 1927.

And in pursuance of an application and recorded notification by said Carrie E. Bridge on the 10th day of April, 1928, and recorded on the 11th day of April, 1928, the holder of the note to secure payment of which the aforesaid deed of trust was executed, declaring that default had been made in the payment of the principal sum, including interest and other sums due under said note and deed of trust, and requesting and directing Henry S. Bridge and Harry B. Allen, trustees named in said deed of trust, to sell the real estate described therein to satisfy said indebtedness.

Now, therefore, Henry S. Bridge and Harry B. Allen, trustees named in said deed of trust, do hereby give notice that on Monday, the 20th day of August, 1928, at 9 o'clock A. M., that they will sell at the front entrance to the City Hall at Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, they will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, that certain piece or parcel of land as a whole, situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number Forty (40) in Block Number Six (6) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif." which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, November 5, 1906, in Volume "C" of Maps at page 35, and a copy thereof entered in Volume 4 of Maps at page 41.

Together with appurtenances. Acts of sale at purchaser's expense. Dated: July 27, 1928.

7-27-8-3, 10, 17

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

In accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain deed of trust duly executed by Ray E. Stewart, single, party of the first part, to Henry S. Bridge and Harry B. Allen, parties of the second part, and Carrie E. Bridge, party of the third part, dated September 15, 1927, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 324 of Official Records, page 47, on the 24th day of September, 1927.

And in pursuance of an application and recorded notification by said Carrie E. Bridge, on the 18th day of April, 1928, the holder of the note to secure payment of which the aforesaid deed of trust was executed, declaring that default had been made in the payment of the principal sum, including interest and other sums due under said note and deed of trust, and requesting and directing Henry S. Bridge and Harry B. Allen, trustees named in said deed of trust, to sell the real estate described therein to satisfy said indebtedness.

Now, therefore, Henry S. Bridge and Harry B. Allen, trustees named in said deed of trust, do hereby give notice that on Monday, the 20th day of August, 1928, at 9 o'clock A. M., that they will sell at the front entrance to the City Hall at Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, they will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, that certain piece or parcel of land as a whole, situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number Fourteen (14) in Block Number Six (6) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif." which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, November 5, 1906, in Volume "C" of Maps at page 35, and a copy thereof entered in Volume 4 of Maps at page 41.

Together with appurtenances. Acts of sale at purchaser's expense. Dated: July 27, 1928.

7-27-8-3, 10, 17

A writer declares that "well-timed silence is more eloquent than speech." And most silence is well timed.

NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Trustees of the Jefferson Union High School District that bids will be received by said Board of Trustees for a 5-foot side walk and curbing to be constructed on said High School grounds, according to plans and specifications on file at the home of the President of the Board, Mr. Truman Bentley, 336 San Diego Avenue, Daly City, California. Call after 5 P. M.

All bids are to be accompanied by a certified check of ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids will be opened at the Jefferson Union High School Building, Monday evening, August 13th, 1928, at 8 P. M.

TRUMAN BENTLEY, President.

ADOLPH GEHRINGER, President.

LEWIS STARK, President.

LILA BROWN, President.

STELLA L. JENSEN, Clerk.

Board of Trustees.

7-27-8-10

NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Trustees of the Jefferson Union High School District that bids will be received by said Board of Trustees for Bleachers to be constructed on the said High School grounds, according to plans and specifications on file at the home of the President of the Board, Mr. Truman Bentley, 336 San Diego Avenue, Daly City, California. Call after 5 P. M.

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LILA BROWN, President.

STELLA L. JENSEN, Clerk.

Board of Trustees.

7-27-8-10

NEW STATE THEATRE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4—

WILLIAM HAINES in

THE SMART SET

JUVENILE ENTERTAINERS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5—

KEN MAYNARD in

THE GUN GOSPEL

DOLORES COSTELLO in

Heart of Maryland

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 6 AND 7—

WALLACE BEERY and RAYMOND HATTON in

Partners in Crime

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 8 AND 9—

ELEANOR BOARDMAN in

THE CROWD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10—

ADOLPHE MENJOU in

A Night of Mystery

EDDIE'S ADVERSHOW

FURNISHINGS For the Whole Family

JEFFERSON SHOPPE

6274 MISSION STREET

D. M. FAHEY

Children's Shoes

Green and American Stamps

NEW FALL COATS Just Arrived!

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR

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Plans and Estimates

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Ottoboni Nursery

Wholesale and Retail

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FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY

F Street, Near Italian Cemetery

COLMA, CALIF.

Colma News Notes

Miss Anita Varni is on the sick list this week, suffering from a severe cold.

Mrs. A. Casentini and daughter Eleanor and son Dante are spending their vacation at Calistoga.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Martinelli and son and Miss Dorothy Dennis spent the past week at Salada Beach.

Mrs. E. Belli and Mrs. J. Altieri and son left last Tuesday on a motor trip to Los Angeles and San Diego.

Reports from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennis, who are visiting in Montana, are that they are having a wonderful time.

Miss Marie Lagomrasino, of Briggs street, returned home this week from Sacramento, where she spent the past four weeks.

Miss T. Stampanoni returned to the Colma Bank last Monday after being home a week suffering from a severe cold.

A group of members of the Colma Gun Cleft left last Tuesday morning for Boonville, where they will go deer hunting.

The packing houses of Colma have been busy this week with the lettuce crop. Hundreds of boxes are being sent out daily.

Mrs. L. P. Peterson and family, of Mission street, will leave this week for Salada Beach, where they will spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Diamonte returned from their honeymoon, which was spent in the northern part of the state, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merlo and family, of San Pedro avenue, motored home from Sacramento this week after enjoying a vacation there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lowry, of King City, are guests at the home of Mrs. B. Durbin and family. They will spend a week visiting in Colma.

Colma was well represented at the rodeo held last Sunday at Half Moon Bay, many motoring down to the coast to enjoy the sports of the day.

There will be a double feature bill at the State Theatre next Sunday, Ken Maynard in "The Gun Gospel," and Dolores Costello in "Heart of Maryland."

Mr. and Mrs. George Lagomrasino motored to Stockton over last week end, and little George, Jr., is spending his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. H. Lorenz, at the Big Basin.

"A Night of Mystery" is the title of the picture in which Adolphe Menjou is starred that has been selected by the State Theatre for next Friday, August 10. Menjou always gives an entertaining performance.



WE PUP 'PEP' INTO IT

Just plodding along is not the way to travel these days. If the car does not keep up with the procession there is something wrong with the engine. Leave it at our auto repair shop for a complete overhauling and you will be surprised how much new pep we can put into it. If you wish we will estimate the cost in advance.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

J. T. CASEY
Real Estate and Insurance Broker
FACTORY SITES AND RANCHES FOR SALE
HOG RANCH SITES FOR LEASE

Phones
Colma, Randolph 1230
Daly City, Randolph 3755

Bruna Martini and Marie Kahle will sing this Saturday night at the Colma Theatre.

Miss Esther Durbin motored to the Big Basin over last week end with Miss Helen and Mr. Herman Lorenz. The Lorenz family are spending the summer there.

The State Theatre will present a splendid picture, "The Smart Set," this Saturday, August 4. In addition the juvenile entertainers will furnish some excellent entertainment.

Last Wednesday evening a Casserly for Congress Club was organized in San Bruno, and on Thursday evening the Colma Casserly for Congress Club was organized at the office of J. T. Casey and Son, on Mission street. A very enthusiastic meeting was held.

George Gouze, of San Bruno, a member of the Colma Gun Club, brought home the first deer of the season last Wednesday. It has been quite an attraction in the window of Grady's Meat Market. The deer is a two pointer, and was killed on the Jersey farm, which is situated in the hills near Colma. The other members of the party were Hugh Granucci, F. Bauer, Steve Waterdoll, E. Sullivan and Peter Olmo.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO PALO ALTO AUGUST 11

August 11 will be added to the list of California's historical dates.

On that date one of the largest crowds ever gathered on the Pacific coast will be amply provided for, according to the plans now being made for the presidential nomination ceremony at Stanford University Stadium at which Herbert Hoover will make his first address in the campaign for election to the presidency of the United States. The ceremony will begin at 3:30 p. m. and the speech of acceptance will be made at four o'clock.

Never before has a resident west of the Mississippi river been notified of such distinguished nomination. California will witness an event of historical significance but without historical precedence. All citizens of the state are invited to the event which will have its setting on the campus of Leland Stanford University. The stadium has a seating capacity of approximately 90,000. Electric amplifiers will be placed outside the stadium to accommodate overflow attendance.

CHAMPIONS OF FOUR STATES TO PLAY IN CALIFORNIA

State champions from Utah, Nevada, Arizona and California competing for the area leadership in the national junior baseball championships now being conducted by the American Legion to determine the best boys' baseball team in the United States, will be decided on August 6th and 7th in Oakland, according to an announcement from State Adjutant James K. Fisk of the world war veterans' organization.

The leading team in each of the four states has been decided by elimination contests held under the auspices of the local Legion posts. The Santa Monica and the Montgomery Ward team of Oakland were the runners up in the California tourney.

The championships of the four states will be staged in Oakland baseball club of the Pacific Coast League. The winning team will be sent to the western sectional championships at Denver.

The winning eastern teams will compete in the East during October. The winners of the national championship will be the guests of the two major leagues at the annual world's championship series.

THIRTY-FOUR NEW CITIZENS RECEIVED

Thirty-four applicants were admitted to citizenship in the Superior Court at Redwood City last Tuesday, the proceedings being presided over by Judge George H. Buck, and the examination being conducted by S. B. Johnston, San Francisco, naturalization examiner for the district.

Each of the new citizens was presented with an American flag by members of the Women's Relief Corps of Redwood City, who conducted patriotic exercises at the close of the examinations.

Those admitted to citizenship were: Albertine Derruau, Jules Derruau, Giuseppe Fiorentini, Manuel Morriss and William Smirngianis, of San Mateo; Charles Moureau, Gretta McNaught, and Edward Schroeder, Burlingame; John Bonolanza, Giuseppe Bottiani, Narciso De Prato, Parisse Dini, Rositza Hesser, Beatrice Teani, Josephine Mirata, Giovanni Petroni, Armando Pucci, Vincent Teani, Flordena Viani and Vincenzo Uberti, South San Francisco; Emile Doolittle, Agnes Locker, Louis Sarachiotis, Enrico Valconseni and August Verecelli, Redwood City; Mose Negi, Hillsborough; Peter Gasell, Jr., San Bruno; Bozo Ridich, Portola; Giuseppe Balanzi, Half Moon Bay; John Amaral, North Palo Alto.

BUSINESS INCREASE AT THE MILLS FIELD

The July report of business at Mills Field, San Francisco's municipal airport, shows a gain over June of approximately 55 per cent in flights and landings, and 70 per cent in passengers, with a total of 1,906 flights and landings and 3,709 passengers. The June figures covered 1,298 flights and landings and 2,203 passengers.

July was by far the biggest month at Mills Field since it opened for business fifteen months ago. The past month also marked the end of the experimental stage of Mills Field as a public ownership enterprise, and by unanimous vote of the board of supervisors the airport is now established as a permanent utility, owned, controlled and operated by the city of San Francisco.

So rapidly has Mills Field developed that plans are now being prepared by the municipal authorities for a bond issue of \$1,700,000 to finance a big development program that is scheduled to make Mills Field the most spacious and best equipped airport in the world. It is now recognized as "America's model airport."

Business has increased constantly each month at Mills Field since it started, and despite frequent improvements and expansions the airport is now taxed to its capacity. The total of flights and landings at Mills Field since it was established is 12,552, while the passenger total is 20,376. The Union Air Lines, Inc., is the latest transport company to secure space at the field for a base, leasing 10,000 square feet for its planes, running on daily schedules to Portland and Seattle. The company is also planning schedules between the Mills Field and El Paso, Los Angeles and the East.

PARTY PLANKS PROMISE HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT

In the platforms of the Republican and the Democratic parties, adopted at the recent conventions, are included planks on transportation and highways, according to William R. McWood, general counsel for the National Automobile Club. The Democrats approved the Federal road law, while the Republicans pledged support to continued appropriations for building of highways.

In this connection McWood points out that the Seventieth Congress, which adjourned last month, passed five major pieces of legislation that are of interest to the motoring public. These were the \$165,000,000 Federal aid bill; the \$4,200,000 appropriation for the Mount Vernon Memorial highway; the \$66,000,000 automobile excise tax elimination bill; the \$4,000,000 flood relief measure for the reconstruction of Federal roads in New Hampshire, Vermont and Kentucky, and the Oddie amendment to the Federal highway act, an amendment authorizing the planting of trees along the Federal routes. This also provides that the government shall share with the states the cost of such beautification of the highways—the original cost and expense of maintenance.

Four other measures are now in the hands of various committees and will be considered further at the December session. These are the Brown-Watson proposal of a special highway building fund of \$407,341,000; the Du Pont-Rathbone bill, which provides for a 500-foot super-highway across the nation; another measure calling for widening of the National Defense highway, which links Washington, D. C., with the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and the measure providing for Federal regulation of interstate motor bus traffic. The latter bill failed, but will probably be taken up again early in December.

The Oddie-Cotton bill, which failed by reason of President Coolidge's veto, involves construction of gaps in the Federal aid network and calls for a \$10,500,000 fund.

COUNTY'S SHARE OF MOTOR VEHICLE FUND

San Mateo county's total share of motor vehicle funds apportioned by the state for county highway purposes for the first six months of this year will amount to \$34,316.17.

This is according to an announcement received by the Record from Frank G. Snook, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles. Salaries of the traffic officers for the period amounted to \$11,421.78, while the amount reserved for their salaries for the last half of the year amounts to \$11,700.

This leaves a net total of \$11,194.39 to be used by the county on its roads.

The apportionment is based on fee paid motor vehicle registration in the county as follows: Automobiles, 16,814; solid-tired trucks, 575; motorcycles, 1,903; trailers, 201.

"We are much pleased with the showing made in San Mateo county," Chief Snook said.

The total gross share of the funds paid to all the counties was \$2,980,937. A similar sum went to the state highway commission for work on state roads.

An exchange tells of a lady doctor who subtracts ten beats when she feels a man's pulse, allowing that much for the effect of her personality on the patient.

Probably we hear so many jokes about political platforms because the platforms contain so many jokes.

STATE FAIR FIRST WEEK IN SEPTEMBER

California is making ready to present to the world her seventy-fourth annual State Fair, to be held in Sacramento, September 1 to 8. From every section of the state products are being selected and gathered together for record-breaking displays.

Displays and exhibits in all departments will show a great increase over previous years. In spite of the fact that exhibit space has been increased with new building improvements, practically all space has been taken.

In the horticultural building, where county displays are shown, it has become necessary to place some of the counties in the gallery. Previously these exhibits have occupied only the main floor.

The improvements and increased interest in the Fair this year are the result of an active year on the part of the board of directors. These directors, who are prominent Californians, serving without pay, have held many meetings, giving thought and study to improvements which have given the State Fair the most modern facilities and methods to be found among the large expositions of the United States.

Following the 1927 State Fair, R. A. Condee, president of the board, made a tour of state fairs in the East and Middle West. He made a detailed inspection of these expositions and gathered ideas for the California State Fair. His report to Governor C. C. Young shows that the California State Fair compares favorably with the largest of those visited and in many respects excels them all.

VACATION MOTOR TOURING SEASON IS AT ITS HEIGHT

Indicative of the proportions of the vacation motor touring travel in this state is the June report of the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association, showing that 53,695 tours were mapped and planned for members at counters of the association's thirty-two offices during the month. More than twice that number of motoring parties were supplied with touring information over the telephone during the month.

VETERAN IS PROMOTED

Charles H. Moore, of San Francisco, has been appointed district manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company with headquarters at San Jose, according to an announcement made by P. R. Roller, division manager. Moore takes over the position so ably filled by A. C. Calender, recently transferred to San Francisco, and brings to the San Jose district a wealth of valuable experience. This district includes, San Jose, Palo Alto, San Mateo, Burlingame, South San Francisco, Redwood City, Sunnyvale, Santa Clara, Mountain View, Los Altos, Campbell and other ex-

changes in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties.

At the outbreak of the World war Moore assisted in mobilizing and training the 411th Signal Battalion, an organization recruited almost entirely from the employees of the telephone company on the Pacific coast.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

No. 14285.
Western Loan & Building Company, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. William K. Weaver, J. C. McGovern, as administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Verna Isabelle Weaver, deceased, Albert Mansfield, John Doe and Jane Doe, defendants.
Under and by virtue of a Decree of Foreclosure and Sale and an order of sale issued thereon out of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo, on the 14th day of June, 1928, in the above entitled action, wherein Western Loan & Building Company, a corporation, the above named plaintiff, obtained a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale against William K. Weaver, J. C. McGovern, as administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Verna Isabelle Weaver, deceased, and Albert Mansfield, John Doe and Jane Doe, defendants, on the 14th day of June, 1928, which said Judgment and Decree was on the 14th day of June, 1928, entered in Judgment Book 21 of said Court at page 185, I am commanded to sell, all those certain premises situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lots numbered 47 and 48 in Block numbered 9 as shown on the Official Map of the Fourth Addition to San Bruno Park, filed in the office of the County Recorder of said County, at Redwood City, California, on the 6th day of March, 1906, and recorded in Map Book 4, page 15; together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday the 11th day of August, 1928, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the front door of the County Court House of the said County of San Mateo, in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, I will in obedience to said Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States of America.

Dated at Redwood City, Calif., July 12th, 1928.
JAMES J. McGRATH,
Commissioner appointed by said Superior Court.
Leland H. Walker, San Jose, Calif.,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
7-20, 27-8-3, 10

He later became commanding officer of this battalion, which was a unit of the first army and one of the signal organizations that participated in active service in France during the last six months of the war.

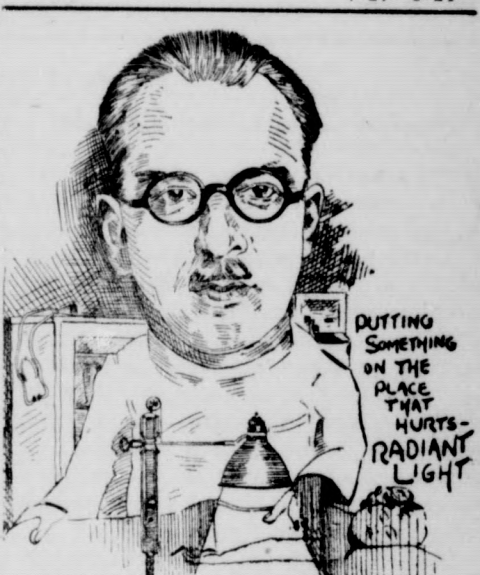
Bring your printing to the Record.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Dozier T. Bentley, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Dozier T. Bentley, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at the law office of J. W. Coleberd, Bank Building, South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 21st day of July, A. D. 1928.
J. W. Coleberd, Attorney for Executor.
First publication in Daly City Record, July 27, 1928.
7-27-8-24



DR. ROY W. CASEY
PAINLESS CHIROPRACTOR
PHYSIO THERAPY
NEW MILO BUILDING, DALY CITY

RE-ELECT

THOMAS L. HICKEY
(INCUMBENT)

SUPERVISOR

San Mateo County

Primary Election August 28, 1928



The Bank of Italy
is growing hourly in strength
and world-prestige ~ ~ ~ ~

The Bank of Italy is moving forward with giant strides, but every step is taken with the same care and accuracy with which a master engineer constructs a great steel bridge. As the Bank of Italy grows in resources and number of depositors, its structural foundation becomes stronger. For the same reason that the union of 48 great states has created one of the strongest nations of the earth—the union of a large number of powerful banking institutions has created a stronger Bank of Italy.

"In Union There Is Strength"

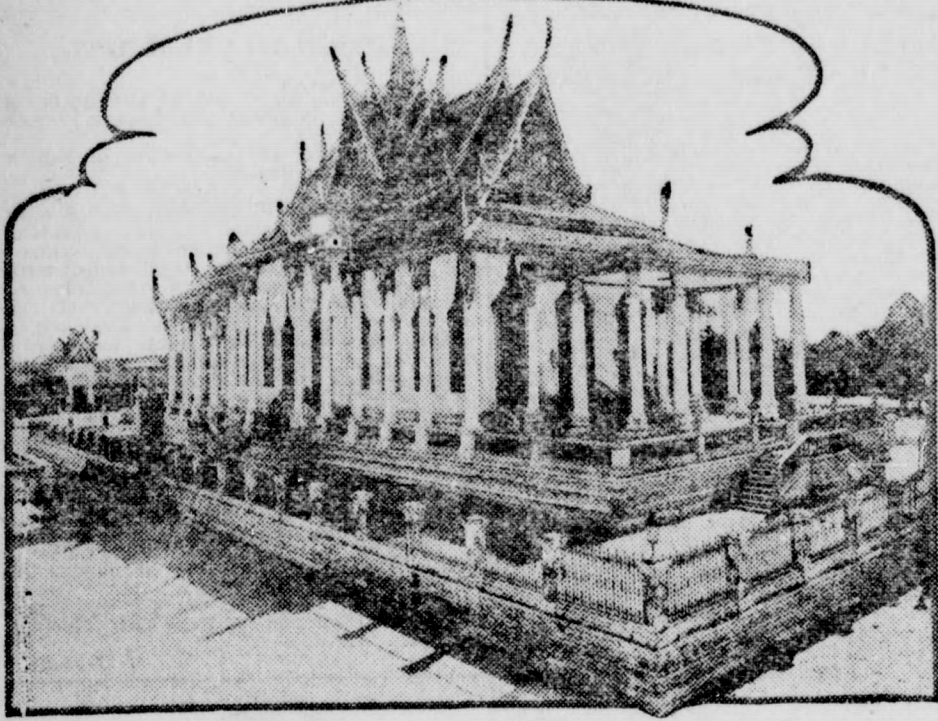
Bank of Italy
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Cambodia



Royal Pagoda at Pnompenh, Cambodia.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

CAMBODIA, one of the important units among France's possessions in southwest Asia, is a hodgepodge of the unexpected. It is a land of forests, damp and leech-infested; of open savannas, of wide rice fields and plodding water buffalo; of tigers and wild elephants; of humble cottagers, all literate, whose chief pleasure is writing poetry; of gilded modern pagodas, and temples, hoary with age, swallowed by the jungle; of automobiles, trolley cars, and electric lights.

The forms of an oriental kingdom are faithfully followed; but behind the king, his five ministers, and his court formalities, stands the French resident-superior, and at his elbow a few French soldiers; for Cambodia is a part of French Indo-China and a protectorate of France. The country is slightly smaller than the state of Missouri and has a population of about two and a half millions.

The Mekong, one of the world's greatest rivers, is the life artery of Cambodia. Sailing steamers ascend the stream to Pnompenh, the capital, 200 miles from the sea; and smaller steamers and junks traverse the network of streams and lakes hundreds of miles farther inland. But it is not only as a waterway that the stream is useful. On its overflowed lands the country's chief crop, rice, is raised in abundance.

Most of the civilized people are concentrated along the river and between its lower reaches and the Siamese border. The country houses in all parts of Cambodia are set on posts which raise them from six to ten feet off the ground. This is necessary along the river banks because of the high floods, and elsewhere to protect the householders from tigers.

Love Their Mekong.

During the flood season a great lake forms in western Cambodia, into which the waters of the Mekong flow until it becomes a body of water 118 miles long, 18 miles wide, and more than 35 feet deep. When the floods recede, the waters flow from this natural reservoir back into the Mekong and keep its lower reaches well filled. The great importance of the river and its floods is recognized by an annual festival on the stream connecting the Great Lake and the Mekong. A cord is stretched across the stream and at the time of reversal of the flow this is cut with great ceremony by the king from the royal houseboat.

The natives display genuine affection for the Mekong. When floods come they put away their ox carts, travel the old roads in boats and wait for the water to recede. They celebrate with boat races that attract every Cambodian in the vicinity from the king to the lowliest native. Gondol-like racing boats, ranging from twenty-five to forty-five feet long, are rowed by a score or more men, seated two by two. If the throngs massed on the river bank are not thrilled by the competition, they are amused by a clown who has his place in each craft. The highlands to the north are occupied by wild tribes of hunters who must fight for existence against rank vegetation, wild animals, snakes and insects. Slave raids from neighboring countries have made them wary and suspicious and they look upon all outsiders as enemies. Some of them protect their villages by poisoned darts stuck up in the ground.

Practically all of the civilized Cambodians are literate. The country abounds in old temples, built during the Cambodian Golden Age, some 700 years ago. In these the Buddhist priests conduct schools which are attended by all children, from those of humble farmers to those of the royal family. The princes, like all other boys of Cambodia, must live during a certain period as novitiates in a temple, subsisting by means of the begging bowl, as the Buddha did, and as the priests do today.

Pnompenh is a colorful capital set upon hills on the banks of the Mekong. Its ornate temple spires and magenta tiled roofs half hidden by giant palms and flowering tropical trees. In a parklike inclosure on a hill top is the palace of the kings, surrounded by houses for their multitudinous feminine retainers. The kings of Cambodia of the past might be described as monarchs entirely surrounded by women. Some were wives, some servants, and hundreds dancing girls, trained from childhood to per-

form the intricate movements of dances handed down from the remote past. The present king has found it impossible economically to maintain a feminine army of retainers up to the old standards.

Restful to the Eyes.

Most travelers from the West who visit Pnompenh are on their way to Angkor, venerable city of Khmer culture, which lies farther north. A brief stop at the capital is welcome, for the little Cambodian city among its trees is restful to the eyes of the river-boat passengers after monotonous miles of rice fields, thick jungle growths and swamps that border the river bank nearly all the way from Saigon. And it is a relief to be out of the cruising radius of persistent Mekong mosquitoes.

Stavedores literally swarming over cargo boats at the quay indicate that the capital is important commercially. As the town is situated at the junction of a branch from the Great Lake of Cambodia and the main channel of the Mekong from the Tibetan hills, large quantities of fish, rice, indigo and cotton from Upper Burma, portions of Siam, Laos, and northern Cambodia are brought there for marketing. In addition smaller cargoes from nearby farms and paddy fields arrive in the hundreds of sampans and smaller craft that dart about the tiny harbor like so many water beetles.

When a boat with tourists aboard docks there is a rush for the "Permissions Office" where "permissions" are granted to visit the king's palace. But those who expect to see a richly adorned abode of an eastern potentate are soon disillusioned. Without the several buildings called the palace are unpretentious and within there is little that would attract more than ordinary attention except a life-sized Buddha of solid gold studded with diamonds and a hallway floor laid with engraved silver tiles.

Cambodian women present a strikingly modern appearance with their short hair and what might be mistaken at first sight for knickerbockers. This neither garment is the "santop." In making it a width of cloth is girded about the waist, then the ends are folded between the legs and tucked in at the waist line. Both men and women wear the santop, and it is often difficult for a Westerner to distinguish between them. The men, however, wear a sort of jacket above the santop, while the women for the most part wear a cloth or scarf draped over one shoulder and under the other arm.

The West Introduced.

But though the capital is soaked in eastern atmosphere, the west has been introduced by the handful of French officials and business men. Electric street lights twinkle among the hanging flowers of tropical trees; tram cars lumber by; and one may book passage to outlying towns in motor buses that ply over well metalled roads.

Evidence of the high culture and power of the Cambodians at the height of their Khmer empire, from the Eighth to the Fourteenth centuries is seen in the remarkable ruined temples and palaces of the old capital city of Angkor-Thom, now deserted and surrounded by forest and jungle. The terraces and walls of the old structures abound in excellent stone work, intricate carvings, and highly artistic sculpture. Despite the difficulty of access, thousands of visitors go annually to see the wonders of this old capital city.

The culture of the Cambodians during their Golden Age was owing in large part to their leadership by Hindu colonists and conquerors.

Near the palace in Pnompenh is the Khmer museum with a collection of sculptured stones, implements of war and jewelry; the weather-beaten royal pagoda, and an ancient temple approached by a long flight of steps with a stone railing representing Naga, the sacred seven-headed cobra. Tails of the sacred reptile adorning the roofs of some of Pnompenh's buildings resemble crooked lightning rods on American farm houses.

The one thoroughfare in Pnompenh that has a right to be called an avenue leads from the palace to the public park. Two hotels bordering it offer excellent accommodations for a small eastern city save for their orchestras that dispense impossible nocturnal jazz. The rest of the street is cluttered up with open-front native shops, some of which make an attempt to duplicate French pastry,

GREAT ROUND-UP ON HISTORIC KING RANCH

14,000 Steers and 500 Cowboys Take Part.

Kingsville, Texas.—During the last two or three weeks the great King ranch of 1,200,000 acres has been the scene of one of the greatest cattle round-ups that has taken place in Texas for many years. It consisted of cutting out of the vast herds more than 14,000 head of two and three-year-old steers and driving them to the railroad loading pens for shipment to pastures in Oklahoma. There they will be fattened, and later in the season they will be sent to the St. Louis market.

The shipping of these cattle from stations on the railroad which borders the King ranch for more than sixty miles will require nearly two weeks of constant loading. The cattle will fill 400 stockcars, and the shipments are moving by solid trainloads.

But for the fact that practically all of the cattle upon the great ranch which belongs to the estate of the late Mrs. Henrietta M. King are now of blooded stock and are comparatively tame, the round-up operations would equal in interest those of the old ranch days in this section. The cattle were scattered over a vast area of the ranch. More than 500 cowboys were employed in rounding them up. Then came the work of cutting out the two and three-year-olds. Day after day the expert cowboys, most of whom are Mexicans, rode through the masses of bellowing animals and dexterously singled out those that were intended for shipment. These were concentrated and finally brought together in one great bellowing herd.

Not Like Old Days.

In the old days there would have been much more excitement and possibly some casualties in the round-up of the wild longhorns with which the ranch was stocked. In the far reaches of the domain were still to be found a few of these relics. Two old-time longhorns were gathered in the round-up of one of the more isolated parts of the ranch a few days ago. They were cut out and placed in a corral, where they will be held pending shipment to a zoo or museum.

Many spectators sat upon the fences of the loading pens and watched the milling cattle as they were driven into the loading chutes. Among these idlers were a number of veterans of the range. Some of these men had lived in this part of south Texas since the early ranching days when Capt. Richard King, who purchased the land that now comprises this vast estate, was a veritable feudal lord, not only of his own domain but of practically all that territory lying between Corpus Christi and the Rio Grande. He and Mrs. King were the first white settlers of the lower Gulf coast country. They went through a long period of hardships during which they were forced to make a constant fight against poverty and marauding bands of Indians and outlaws.

The present ranch home is magnificent in size and appointments. It was erected at a cost of \$150,000. It contains many guest rooms and there is seldom a time when most of them are not occupied.

The old King ranch house was burned more than fifteen years ago, and with it Texas lost a landmark known from one end of the country to the other. Built like a fort, with cannons protecting the approach, it represented a period in Texas history that has passed but still is remembered by many now living.

It was in the '50s when Captain King built the fortress, which stood for many years defying Indians and cattle thieves and bands of Mexican outlaws. Because life was so uncertain in those times he mounted two cannons in front of the house, more for the moral effect than for use. Yet there came times when the cannons were the only representatives of law and order left in the country to help the captain and his wife maintain their home against organized bands of desperadoes.

Once Steamboat Captain.

King was a steamboat captain before he came to Texas. For years he commanded a boat on the Mississippi river, and just before he acquired the nucleus of his famous ranch he was running his own boat on the Rio Grande. At old Fort Brown Captain King met Henrietta Chamberlain, the daughter of a Presbyterian minister who was chaplain of the fort. Captain King and the chaplain's daughter were married and went to make their home in the wilderness in 1852. He had bought a large tract of grazing land from the state at 5 cents an acre. He stocked it with cattle from the surrounding ranches. It was not difficult to stock a ranch in those days, for cattle were so cheap that they were killed as a regular business for their hides and tallow.

Such were the events of the early days in Texas, when the King ranch was established. In spite of the unsettled condition of the times, however, or perhaps because of them, Captain King slowly began to add to his ranch.

All of the land was stocked with Texas longhorn cattle. There was no thoroughbred stock in the whole ranching country. Captain King died in 1885. At that time he was the largest cattle owner in Texas.

After the death of Captain King, Mrs. King made Robert J. Kleberg, her son-in-law, the manager of the property. He has remained in that position ever since.

LITTLE CAT TURNS OUT TO BE JAGUAR

Queer Pet Set at Liberty in Auto Accident.

Washington.—The wildcat which was set at liberty by an automobile accident here recently and was thought to be roaming the streets of Washington was not a wildcat at all, but worse still, was a jaguar cub and was captured a few minutes after the collision by Fred Redmond when it ran into his home, throwing the household into a high state of excitement and confusion.

The cub is three and a half months old and was captured in the jungles of Nicaragua. William J. Slattery, the owner, returned from Nicaragua a short time ago following the expiration of his enlistment in the navy and brought the animal with him for a pet. He says that it is very tame despite the fact that four men were required to corner it and get it safely inclosed in a chicken coop.

Redmond said that he heard the automobile crash and went out to see if he could be of any assistance. As he opened the front door of his home in popped the young jaguar. As the animal is about the size of an ordinary cat, although slightly longer, he thought it was the house cat. When he returned his wife met him at the door, greatly excited and with the information that "that was a funny kind of cat you just let in."

The "kitty" was found hiding under the bathtub, snarling and striking out with its claws. Redmond finally got hold of the chain attached to the beast's collar by reaching into the room with a broom. He tied it on the doorknob and went for help and a chicken crate at the corner store. He brought back three men with him and it took the efforts of all four to get the little "kitty" inside the crate.

The next morning "Kitty" was more docile and submitted to fondling and a meal of raw beef.

Slattery was taking the jaguar for an airing at the time of the accident. Slattery sustained a sprained ankle, cuts and bruises and when he regained consciousness at the hospital, the first thing he asked for was his "wildcat." For a time it was thought that the full extent of his injuries had not been determined. After a few minutes he convinced the doctors that he was sane, however, but it was not until the next day that his pet was found.

Famed German Castle

Is Slowly Decaying

Hamburg.—Schloss Friedrichshof, the beautiful castle built by and for Empress Victoria, wife of Emperor Frederick and mother of the deposed former kaiser, is slowly decaying. Her daughter, the grand duchess of Hesse, who inherited this work of art, is unable to meet the cost of upkeep. The castle was built in accordance with the personal wishes of the empress, a daughter of Queen Victoria of England. She insisted upon taking stone from the quarries of the Taunus mountains, though warned that this stone contained saltpeter. The interior was furnished with costly art treasures.

In the course of time it developed that the walls could be prevented from "sweating out" saltpeter only if the rooms were kept quite warm. The grand duchess of Hesse and her husband find that this takes more coal than they can afford and have consequently taken up their residence in the adjacent smaller palace, which formerly served as the home of the empress' master of ceremonies.

Pair to Be Tried

Under Anti-Duel Law

Atlantic City, N. J.—A century old law against duelling was raked up from Atlantic city's past recently, and when William Rushton, twenty-four years old, of Cologne came out of the city hospital he was arrested under it. His opponent not only is named as a duelist, but is charged with assault and battery as well.

Some time ago the young man called at a girl's home and shortly after Charles Siewert, sixty-five, came in. A quarrel followed, according to the police, and the men agreed to "shoot it out" with shotguns. Standing several feet from one another, they fired. Siewert was not hit, but Rushton received a charge in the arms and abdomen.

According to the county prosecutor's detectives, the pair will be the first ever to be brought to trial for violation of the anti-duelling act.

Crowd Gathers to See

Girl Take Sun Bath

London.—Sun bathing has its comedy side. A girl living in Bayswater crawled out on the ledge beneath her fourth-story window, 50 feet above the ground, and reclined in the hot rays, clad only in lingerie.

A crowd gathered and some one cried, "She is going to fall." The police and the fire department were called but with their arrival the girl looked down, saw the commotion and climbed back into her room.

She told the police that she was attempting to take full advantage of the sunshine.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



CERTAINLY NOT

A young husband was recently playfully questioning wife on her past.

"Tell me truly," he said, "did any other man ever kiss you?"

"Well," was the reply, "I was once upon the river with a man, and he started rocking the boat, at the same time exclaiming: 'Now, Mary, my dear, either you kiss me or we both drown!'"

"And did you kiss him?" gasped the husband.

"Was I drowned?" asked the wife.

Betrayed

Miss Gushington—My dear, you must pardon my boldness, but I can't help raving over your wonderful Hennen coloring.

Miss Peachbloss—You noticed it? And my hairdresser assured me that the henna stain she put on my hair couldn't be detected from a natural color.

THE GUSHER



"She's rich now—her father struck oil."

"And she does nothing but gush."

To the Driver

Stop and let the train go by. It hardly takes a minute. Then your car starts off again. And, better still, you're in it!

Ancient

Bride—Boo, hoo! Walter doesn't like my cooking.

Her Mother—How do you know? Does he say so?

Bride—He didn't come right out and say it, but he told me he liked fruit cake to be at least six months old—and we've only been married five weeks!

Craft Suspected

"My dear," said Mr. Meekton, "you should talk over the radio every night and tell the world some of the wonderful things you say to me."

"Leonidas, look me in the eye! Are you trying for an arrangement that will enable you to shut me off as soon as you get tired of listening?"

USUALLY WITH A ROPE



Tom—"The hanging was done with despatch." Jim—"Isn't it usually done with a rope?"

Business Rhymes

The rose, one knows, is very red, The violet is blue, The florist has his overhead, So render him his due.

Overheated

First Taxi Driver—I hear Shorty Manusco is in the hospital with a nervous breakdown.

Second Handit—Yeah, th' poor sap took his wife out in his bus and let her drive.

His Rule

Landlady—Naturally, I expect the rent to be paid punctually every week. New Roomer—That suits me, madam. My policy is either punctuality or not at all.

Mother's Defense

Disgusted Dad—Does that boy ever do anything—anything to get up in the world?

Fond Mother—You certainly must know that Willie is growing taller every day.

Kangaroo Court News

Returned—Convict—What became of the executioner they had when I was here before?

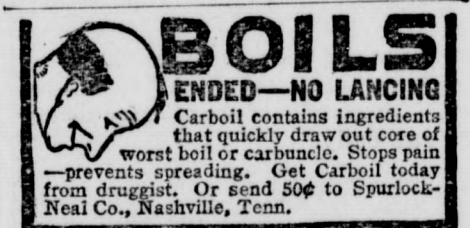
Convict 99999—Oh, he's still hanging around.



NURSES know, and doctors have declared there's nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



To Cool a Burn Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Experiments Show the Value of Light Baths

By taking a holiday in Switzerland and sitting in the sun, five pit boys from the mines in Mansfield, England, have demonstrated the value of light baths for men and boys who work underground. A report of the committee which has been testing the usefulness of light in industrial hygiene has just been published. Following the Swiss experiment with sunlight baths, a clinic was opened and 50 volunteers from the mines, fourteen to seventeen years old, have had ultra-violet light baths several times a week for three months. At the end of the time, the boys had gained in weight an average of more than four pounds. Boys of the same ages who did not get the light baths gained a little more than two and a half pounds during the same three months. The boys who had the light baths gained in height more than the boys who did not. The clinic will be continued, and the committee report recommends that wherever pithead baths are provided, light baths should be established with them. The report warns, however, that artificial light baths should be given only under medical supervision.

Second Sight When Dying

A peculiar story of second sight comes from a village on the Danube, in a dispatch to the Observer. A dying peasant woman, who had lost a son named Jonas on the battlefield in 1915, called her children to her bedside to bid them farewell. When she had done so she begged them to promise not to close her eyelids after her death, because her son Jonas was alive and on his homeward way, and she wished her dead eyes to rest on him, as she might not know that happiness during her life. When the family returned from her funeral a few days later it was to find a letter from Jonas awaiting them, in which he announced that he was alive and well, and was on his way home from Siberia.—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Green Apples, Perhaps

Three-year-old Jimmie was suffering with a pain in his midsection. His complaining finally received attention and he was asked what was the matter.

"I think," said Jimmie, "I ate something that didn't concern me."

An Excuse

Mistress—Why, Jane, how could you let that chimney-sweep kiss you? Jane—Really, ma'am, I—I can't understand it myself—but—all at once everything went black before my eyes.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE



and to Break in New Shoes. For Free sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Roll, address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y. In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease

AGENTS—EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY. \$8.75 Specialty, not worked to death. Four sales a day easy. Nets \$200 per month. Oakland Specialty Co., 319 14th St., Oakland, Calif.

RICH MAN'S CORN HARVESTER Poor man's price. Only \$25 with bundle of 25 patches; sold in every state. Free catalog showing picture of harvester. Progress Co., Salina, Kansas

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 31-1928.



ALL THE BUFFALOES

"We have with us this evening," began the buffalo, "two very fine speakers."

"They are both able to speak on any subject, but they are both so modest that they feel they aren't worth listening to on any subject!"

All the buffaloes grunted and said: "Let us hear these modest speakers."

"We shall hear them," continued the buffalo.

"First of all it gives me great pleasure to introduce to you Mr. Benny Buffalo, and when he is through speaking, Mr. Billy Buffalo will take the floor, or the ground, to be more correct."

"Anyway, I mean that he will speak second and last. So let me present to you Mr. Benny Buffalo."

Mr. Benny Buffalo stood before the other buffaloes while they all cheered.

"My partner and myself, fellow buffaloes," he began, "belonged to such a nice master."

"We weren't as wild as most buffaloes. We were tame. We used to be harnessed to a wagon, and over the countryside we would go."

"Yes, fellow buffaloes, we've lived lives much like horses. It is interest-



Billy and Benny Went Over to a Corner.

ing to be a buffalo and yet to have lived a life like another creature."

"It is like little girls who are really little girls and yet who play boys' games and climb trees."

"They're nice and interesting little girls, I have heard. And now my partner will speak."

"Fellow buffaloes," said Billy Buffalo, "we not only acted as horses might, but we raced horses."

"Yes, we used to race the team of horses the neighbor of the master had."

"We certainly have had different lives from most before we came to the zoo."

And all the buffaloes agreed.

Then Benny and Billy went over to a corner of their yard and took a rest while the other buffaloes talked about their speeches and said how much they had enjoyed them.

And then some children came along and they looked at the buffaloes and said they thought they were strange looking animals and didn't look so very handsome even though they did look strong.

And the buffaloes listened, but did they mind?

Not in the very least. They thought they wouldn't want to be children for anything in the world, and after the children had left they said:

"Children are very strange looking. Imagine only having two legs apiece! It would never do for us, never in this whole world."

"They may be rather nice looking in their own way but to our buffalo way of thinking it is a most peculiar way."

This Way to Safety

Lucky the youngsters who spend their holidays at camp or farm or seashore! But they will need safety lessons, too. Here are a few rules they ought to take with them:

Keep out of water over your head until you learn to swim.

Learn to swim as early as possible, for fun, for health, and for safety.

Make sure before you dive that the water is deep enough.

When bathing in heavy surf look out for currents running out, and keep away from piers and bulkheads.

Learn to row and paddle as early as you can. Don't go out in a canoe unless you can swim, or have an older person who is a strong swimmer with you. Don't take people out with you who cannot swim.

Learn ways of righting a boat, methods of life saving and resuscitation.

Learn to recognize poison ivy, poison oak, sumach and other plants which cause painful eruptions.

Learn all you can about wild berries and mushrooms, but not by tasting them.

Keep away from trees, poles, wire fences and barns during a thunder storm.

Disinfect all cuts and scratches, no matter how slight.—Children, the Magazine for Parents.

Ice-Water Nation

England will soon be an ice-water nation, like America. This is the prediction of exhibitors of refrigerators in Agricultural hall, London. Having taken a large part in establishing ice cream as a national food, the refrigerator makers are now out to popularize ice water.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sad would the salt waves be,
And cold the singing sea,
And dark the gulfs that echo to the
seven-stringed lyre,
If things were what they seem,
If life had no fair dream,
No mirage made to tip the dull sea
line with fire.
—Edmund William Gosse.

DISHS YOU'LL LIKE

There is no more delicious meat than a tender squab, boned and broiled, or stuffed and roasted. However an older bird may be also made tasty.

Roasted Pigeons—Dress, clean and truss, then parboil six pigeons. Mix three

cupfuls of bread crumbs, one-half cupful each of melted butter and the stock in which the birds were parboiled. Add salt, pepper and onion juice. Put stuffing in six mounds and place a bird on each, brush over with butter and dredge with flour. Bake seven minutes, then cover the bottom of the pan with stock and baste, basting again after five minutes. Repeat until the birds are tender and brown.

Macaroni Virginia Style.—Break one and one-half cupfuls of macaroni into one-inch pieces and cook in boiling salted water twenty minutes; drain in a colander and pour over one quart of cold water. Put half in a buttered baking dish, dot with bits of butter and sprinkle with one-half teaspoonful of mustard and one-fourth cupful of grated cheese; repeat, pour over one and one-half cupfuls of white sauce, cover with well-buttered crumbs and bake until brown.

Boiled Fish With Hot Tartar Sauce.—Tie a meaty white fish or any kind, well dressed and firm, in a cheese cloth. Drop into slightly acidulated water and boil until tender. Remove from the cloth and place on a hot platter. Prepare one tablespoonful of butter and one of flour; when well blended add one-half cupful of milk. Bring to the boiling point and add one-half tablespoonful each of olives, pickles, capers and parsley, all well chopped, one fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and lastly one-fourth of a cupful of mayonnaise dressing. Heat over water until hot, but do not allow to reach the boiling point.

Canape.—Take one-half cupful of canned fish flaked, or any seafood desired, add one hard cooked egg chopped, one tablespoonful of diced celery, one teaspoonful of minced onion, one cucumber pickle chopped, and two tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise. Spread on rounds of buttered nut bread.

Seasonable Dishes.

The following is a good meat loaf which may be served either hot or cold as desired:

Meat Loaf.—Chop one pound of fresh pork, fat and lean; one pound of veal and two pounds of beef. Mix and add one cupful of bread crumbs, one cupful of milk or tomato juice, one tablespoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper and three eggs slightly beaten. Shape in a loaf, put into a pan and lay across six slices of fat salt pork. Roast one and one-half hours, basting every ten minutes, at first with hot water then from the fat in the pan. Remove to platter, pour around tomato or brown sauce, garnish with parsley.

Maryland Chicken.—Clean, singe and cut into pieces for serving two young chickens. Plunge into cold water, drain, but do not wipe. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and coat thickly with flour, having as much flour adhere to the chicken as possible. Try out one pound of fat salt pork cut into pieces and cook the chicken slowly in fat until tender and well browned, turning frequently. Serve with a white sauce made of cream and milk.

Bisque of Lobster.—Remove the meat from a two-pound lobster. Add two cupfuls of cold water to the body bones and ends of claws. Bring to the boiling point and cook twenty minutes. Drain, reserve the liquor and thicken with one-fourth cupful each of butter and flour cooked together. Scald four cupfuls of milk with the tail meat of the lobster, finely chopped. Strain and add to the liquor. Season with salt and cayenne, then add the tender claw meat, cut into dice and also the body meat.

Summer Squash.—Steam well-washed summer squash cut into small-sized pieces without peeling. When tender, mash and season with a generous portion of butter, salt, cayenne and a little heavy cream.

Orange Sponge.—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-fourth of a cupful of flour and one cupful of scalded milk gradually. Bring to the boiling point. Add one tablespoonful of orange juice and one teaspoonful of grated orange rind to the yolks of four eggs and beat until thick; then add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar. Combine mixtures and fold in the whites of four eggs beaten stiff. Turn into a buttered mold and steam thirty-five minutes. Serve with orange sauce.

Neenie Maxwell

GLORY IS FLEET ON BALL DIAMOND

Not a Member of 1921 Champion Giants Remains.

Baseball glory passes rapidly. Fans see in the Yankees one of the greatest pennant-winning aggregations ever presented on the diamond, but they don't stop to think that of the team that won the Yankees' first pennant in 1921, only three men remain—Ruth, Meusel and Hoyt. Gone are all the others.

You may recall that the Yankees won the first two games of the 1921 series and then lost five of the next six games to a team that would not be denied—the New York Giants. That performance ranked the Giants as even greater than the Yanks, but now the glory of these 1921 Giants has gone with the snows of yesteryear, writes Ed Bang in the Cleveland News. Today not a single Giant of 1921 continues in a McGraw uniform. Frisch, Bancroft, Earl Smith and Art Nehf are still in the National league, but they are against and not for the Giants.

The pennants of 1920 were won by Cleveland and Brooklyn. Today only four of those Cleveland Indians continue on Cleveland's payroll—Burns, Joe Sewell, Jamieson and Ullie. More sweeping still are the changes that have taken place in Brooklyn. Look over Uncle Robbie's payroll and you will find not a single player who helped Brooklyn to its pennant of eight years ago.

Washington has today only nine of the twenty-one players who participated in the world series of 1924 and Pittsburgh retains but seven of the eighteen men who took part in the series of 1925—three years ago. The survivors are Grantham, Traynor, Wright, Barnhart, Smith, Meadows and Kremer.

Evidently big league managers are convinced that the way to win pennants is to provide a steady infusion of new blood. This new blood costs a lot of money and more often it fails than succeeds, but baseball is a business now and the crowds evidently tire of old faces in the same old uniforms.

Things were different in the pioneer days. From 1880 to 1886 inclusive, Anson's Chicago won five pennants in seven years, and in that period Anse had practically the same team. In 1880 his lineup read this way: Anson, first base; Quest, second base; Williamson, third base; Burns, shortstop; Dairymple and Gore, outfielders; Kelly and Flint, catchers and outfielders; Corcoran and Goldsmith, pitchers.

In 1886, Pfeffer had replaced Quest at second base. Jimmy Ryan and Billy Sunday had been added as outfielders, while Flint and Kelly devoted themselves to catching exclusively. Clarkston and McCormick were doing the pitching. Thus in seven years, three men had retired and five new men had been added. Moreover, Anson's entire payroll cost a great deal less per year than is now paid Babe Ruth individually.

Yet when it is all said and done, Anson's team did as much in its time as the Yankees have done in later years, i. e., won five pennants in seven years.

Twins Are Professional

Players on Selma Team

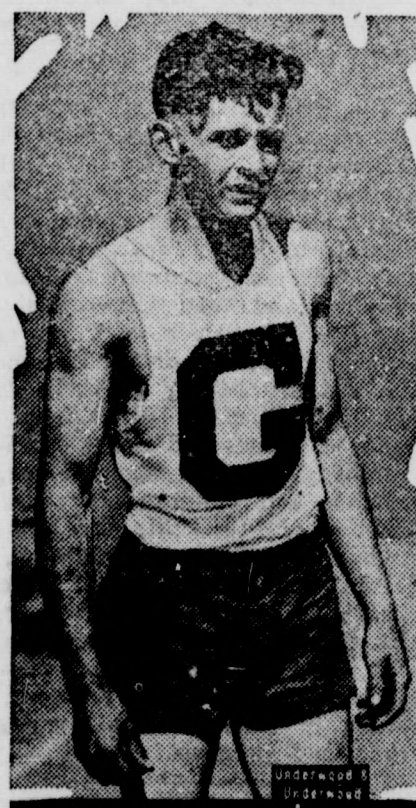
The James boys—Ebb and Fob—are believed to be the only twins in professional baseball. They are members of the Selma team in the Southeastern league.

Former star athletes at Alabama Polytechnic institute, the James brothers look so much alike that even their friends have difficulty in distinguishing which is which.

Ebb, who captained his college, Southern Conference championship baseball team, has been signed by Selma as a catcher and Fob placed as a first baseman. The brothers have been inseparable in athletic life.

Fob played a leading role in "Stark Love," a feature picture of one of the leading film companies, when it was made in the South two years ago.

Wins Over Paddock



Frank Wykoff of Glendale high school, who beat Charley Paddock in "the race of the century," before the crowd of 50,000 spectators that watched the Southwest Olympic try outs in the Los Angeles coliseum.

The RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

by WYNDHAM MARTYN

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—14—

"I must leave this house at once," she exclaimed. "He recognized me. He is here to rob, and if I tell Mrs. Grant he will revenge himself. You see I dare not remain."

"But where was he taking you? Why did he chloroform you?" She gripped his arm as though the fears which had passed in their most vivid form were again taking possession of her.

"Do you see that little light moving gently? It is a tramp steamer he has chartered. He was to carry me down to South America with him. I was to have been held there until tomorrow night. Tomorrow he is going to rob the house and make his escape. It is all planned. They fear the fine weather is going to break up and if he delays later than tomorrow he cannot escape by water from here."

He felt her shudder at the realization of her narrow escape.

"I hope I've broken his d-d neck," Trent muttered. His arm was about her waist and her head rested on his shoulder. She sighed a little bitterly. She supposed that a woman such as she had no right to expect happiness.

"I cannot tell you more now," she said, rising. "I am still half stupefied from the chloroform."

"But where are you going?" he asked. "The first policeman you met would arrest you."

"I dare not stay here."

"I've an excellent plan," he said cheerfully. "I have a secluded apartment and a dear old housekeeper who is absolutely reliable. I'll take you to her now. You can stay there for twenty years if you want to. You'll find another guest in Natica Grant's former husband, whose money bought all this luxury. He's hiding there till I can make the world safe for him."

"You must not run into danger on my account," she said.

"It will be more dangerous for both of us if you are denounced by Redlich, who will get free some time. The butler may feel he has to tell his employer that you and I know one another, and then I shall be invited to say why you sent letters to me and I sent 'em to you. Our safety depends on your getting away immediately."

"But how? There are no trains or trolleys at this hour, and the men in the garage would hear you driving your car out."

"Not with ordinary luck," he assured her. "I can roll her down the grade to the street. I shan't need to start the motor till then."

Trent had a garage key and rolled out his car so noiselessly that none heard him. He wrapped Mademoiselle Dupin in a heavy fur coat and further disguised her with violet-colored goggles.

"I've got to make time," he said as the machine began to hum rhythmically, "and I daren't be arrested for speeding. This cool night air will blow those fumes away pretty soon. When you can, tell me just what happened."

She told him what had occurred since Redlich entered her room.

"I hope I shall never smell that tabac Maryland again. . . . Never have I felt so alone and hopeless. How could I know that the cigarettes he was throwing from the window would save me? Once on board that ship and there would have been no more help for me in this world."

He set himself to banish these terrible memories.

"You will forget it in your new home," he reminded her. "You will be with two of my dear and faithful friends. Don't forget, by the way, to write a note to Mrs. Grant saying you were suddenly called away."

From Jersey City he telephoned to Mrs. Kinney.

"We shall be expected," he said, climbing back into the car, "and you will find yourself at home."

During the quiet few minutes of the ferry trip he told her why she would find Sutton there.

"He will think this trouble of mine has interfered with what you were going to do for him," she said contently.

"Then he'll be wrong. I've plans all mapped out for Sutton."

To a woman of Mrs. Kinney's type there was something not a little alarming in being called from her slumbers at such an hour. But during the years she had been with him she had come to repose implicit faith in Anthony Trent. She wished she could see him happily married if a woman his equal might be found.

She saw, as the door opened, a tall woman with distinguished features smile as Trent introduced her. Womanlike, Mrs. Kinney disapproved of the unfashionable dress she wore. This was one who should be splendidly arrayed.

Captain Sutton only knew she was beautiful and had rather the grand manner with her.

"Miss Dupin," Trent declared, "is going to stay here until her affairs are more settled."

"I owe my life to Mr. Trent," she said simply. "Tonight I was in very grave peril and he saved me."

"It's a habit with him," Sutton said. "He's engaged in saving me right now."

"Captain Sutton is a profound exaggerator," Trent laughed. "Let us have some coffee."

"Let me arrange my hair first," Mademoiselle Dupin said, looking in a mirror. "I am bedraggled."

"While she's gone," Trent said, "you've got to copy these pleasing communications in your own handwriting." He passed a paper to the captain on which a half-dozen paragraphs of a few lines each were penciled.

Sutton saw that they were rather melodramatic threats addressed to Payson Grant.

"I don't understand," he said, bewildered.

"He will, when he gets them," Trent laughed. "These are necessary to the complete destruction of his morale."

When Sutton had written each paragraph on a piece of plain paper, Trent put them in his pocket. "Good," he exclaimed. "I can't tell you much now, but I'll be back in a few days with everything outlined. Meanwhile, just a word about Miss Dupin. She's in just as much danger as you are. She must not be encouraged to do more than look out of the window."

"You can't mean that girl has been outside the law?" Sutton was astonished.

"One of the cleverest and nerviest of them all," Trent said. "Sutton, she is the only person I have met in my career who fooled me and got away with it. And she's as much through with that sort of life as I am." He shifted a little uneasily on his chair.

"I wonder what sort of a d-d fool you think me for talking like this? I suppose you think my nerve has gone? Perhaps it has."

Sutton touched the other's arm with a swift, sudden motion of affection.

"Trent," he said, "you know we men never can say what's in our hearts because we feel ashamed of showing anything deeper than the ordinary. You haven't lost your nerve. You haven't lost anything. You've found something."

Perhaps they were both glad when Mademoiselle Dupin came into the room. She had arranged her hair in a manner so much more becoming that it seemed to Trent she had wrought a miracle. There was no mention of the graver events of the night. It was Trent's aim to leave her in a brighter mood.

"Before I go," he said, "and I haven't ten minutes left, write out your formal resignation."

While Mademoiselle Dupin was at the escritoire he walked to the kitchen where Mrs. Kinney had gone.

"You told me once you had been a dressmaker," he began.

"For three years," she said.

He took out a roll of notes and put them in her hand.

"Take Miss Dupin's measurements as well as you can without letting her know it, and go to a good store and buy something suitable for her to wear. For some reasons I can't explain she's doing penance. She's done enough of it. I can't bear to see her dressed as she is now. I have never seen a woman better turned out than she used to be. Destroy those things she has so she simply must wear better ones. After a time she'll get happier."

Mrs. Kinney never asked for amplified instructions.

"I understand perfectly," she said.

Many Persons Unable to Distinguish Colors

It is a curious fact that color-blind persons are not often aware of their defect of vision. Even scientific men frequently fail to detect this defect in themselves.

The following is a favorite theory to account for the cause of color-blindness. The eye is capable of four distinct color sensations—blue, yellow, red and green. These arise, however, from only two sources, each of which has a double action, producing the sensations of two complementary colors. One of the sources of sensation corresponds to blue and yellow, the other to red and green. Most color-blind people are deficient in the latter source of sensation and can distinguish, therefore, only blue and yellow, with their compounds, but sometimes the reverse is the case. The number of persons afflicted in

"She will probably want to help you in the house. Let her. It will do her good. Don't let her sit alone and mope."

When Trent returned to the big room Mademoiselle Dupin had written a note regretting her hurried departure, and informing Mrs. Grant that she could be addressed at the general delivery, San Diego, California. This pleasant city had the advantage of being only seventeen miles from the Mexican border.

Trent left the two prisoners in a manner so light-hearted that they were assured of his ultimate triumph. Outside the door his face lost something of its confidence. So far as he knew he had brought the "Countess" to the city unseen and unsuspected. But he had no means of knowing that some prying eyes had not observed him.

It was light when he came in sight of the big, white palace by the sea. He brought his car up the slight ascent almost without noise. He saw none about and no face peering from any window.

On the table in the hall he placed the letter Mademoiselle Dupin had written. Next he ascended with the utmost caution to the deserted top floor, which was shut off from the servants' quarters in the rear. It was well he had thought to make the room tidy. Furniture was upset and flowers fallen from their vases were on the floor. There was such obvious evidence of a severe struggle that he wondered none had heard. He gathered up what of her belongings he could see and stuffed them into a grip. Mrs. Grant might be resentful at the sudden departure of her teacher, but she need not now fear violence and call in officials.

There was another thing to do before he took the rest he craved. Under the door of Payson Grant's room Trent thrust one of the letters Sutton had written blindly. He could prophesy without fear of error that the coming day would be an exciting one.

CHAPTER VII

The Letter From Nowhere.

Albert Thorpe, the butler, was the first in the house to awaken. Since Mrs. Grant had ordered him to obey Yeatman implicitly, he slept uncomfortably on a camp-bed drawn across the door of the footmen's room and might not even rebuke them for snoring since his errand was a secret one. At daylight he considered himself free to go downstairs and mix himself a little stimulant. Next he took a handful of sweet crackers from a silver box and opened a door leading to the terrace. Here, every morning, the airbuds were wont to wait for the biscuits and hear the jovial sort of talk dogs love.

They were in their accustomed place this morning; but not again would they prance about their friend and show their affection. The man saw instantly that they had come to their end through poison. For all his stately airs and commanding presence, the butler had a soft heart where dogs were concerned. Tears filled his eyes and the desire for vengeance inflamed his heart.

After all, the detective had been right in his precaution if mistaken in his methods. Thorpe immediately sought out Yeatman. Obviously a search of the premises must be made under the detective's leadership.

Mr. Yeatman was not in his room; his bed had not been slept in. It was in another sort of bed he had passed a night full of alarms, cramps and the intrusion of inquisitive rodents. When he came to consciousness, in the cold hour of dawn, he found himself so securely bound that movement was impossible, and so well gagged that he could utter no sound.

He did not doubt that his assailant—no amateur in violence—was a confederate of the woman he had so nearly abducted. He had been incredibly stupid to be so rash. It had always been with him that a woman made him banish his caution. There was the male attitude to dazzle the woman which had been his ruin ere this.

He saw before him only immitigable disaster. While he was lying amid cabbages, the house was being robbed which he had been engaged to protect. He would be blamed for being a bad detective when he had desired to be a successful thief.

Thorpe called up Regan at the garage.

"The two dogs have been poisoned," he announced, "and it's my belief burglars did it. You'd better search the grounds while I go through the house."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Use for Cuttlefish

Teeth which from any cause—smoking, neglect, medicine, and so on—are in a very bad black state should be cleaned with powdered cuttlefish. This should be used three times daily until the teeth are clean. After that, any good dentifrice.

Lady Literal

He (earnestly)—The fact is as plain as the nose on your face.

She (pouting)—Everybody but you says I've got a pretty nose.—Boston Transcript.

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

The Misses Marge and Tessie O'Connor have returned from their vacation at Rio Nido.

Ruby Chick, of Oakland, spent last week visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Sibilia, of Peoria street.

Mrs. B. Milano and son, of Templeton avenue, returned home last Monday after spending the past month at Capitola.

Mrs. Eldrup and family, of Roosevelt avenue, returned home last week after spending a delightful vacation at La Honda.

Miss Marion Blum, of 330 Winchester street, is spending her vacation in Long Beach, visiting her grandmother.

Mrs. Murray and daughter Miss Ann, of Roosevelt avenue, motored down the peninsula last Tuesday for a day's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice and family, of Evergreen avenue, motored to Lompico last Sunday, where they spent the day at their cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cullen and family, of Templeton avenue, motored to Merced last Saturday and spent the week end visiting relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Shuttleworth and family, of Frankfort street, returned home last Sunday after spending the past two weeks at Rockaway Beach.

Joseph F. O'Malley, an attorney of North Burlingame, has announced his candidacy for state senator from the district comprising San Mateo, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

Frank Harold, of 883 Hanover street, was one of the graduates from Stanford University this term.

Miss Mina Hurry, of Berkeley, was the guest of Miss Madie Irons, of Acton street, over the week end.

Miss Mary Murray, of Roosevelt avenue, returned home last week after spending three weeks at Sacramento.

Mrs. H. Berg and daughter, Mrs. Kottinger, of San Anselmo, formerly of Daly City, were visitors here last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brush and family, of Niantic avenue, returned home last Sunday after spending two weeks at the Big Basin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Trier motored to Monte Vista last Saturday, where they spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Ruff, of Vendome avenue, chaperoned Troop 103, Boy Scouts, last Sunday at a swimming party at Sutro Baths.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O'Connor, of Bellevue avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Foppiano, of Evergreen avenue, motored to Lompico last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Butman, of Evergreen avenue, motored to Atherton last Sunday to visit Mr. Butman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Greene and son, of Peoria street, returned home last Monday after spending a week at Jackson's Resort on the Russian river.

Miss Frances Poket, of Mission street, returned home last week after spending the past two weeks visiting at the home of Miss Tamsel Brown in Ross.

Mrs. A. Crown motored up from San Juan last Thursday to spend a week visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Brown, and sister, Mrs. E. Barazota, of Peoria street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Parker and a party of friends motored to Stevens Creek last Sunday and picnicked for the day.

William Harold, of 883 Hanover street, who has been spending several months visiting in New York, his old home, is expected back home this week.

Mrs. A. J. Green, of San Diego avenue, was made administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Christina Koenig, who passed away a few weeks ago.

Little Jimmie Poket, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Poket, of Mission street, returned home this week after spending three weeks visiting his aunt, Mrs. George, in Stockton.

The members of Company No. 3, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, held their monthly whist party at their fire house on Westlake avenue last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Fahey and family, of Bellevue avenue, returned home last Tuesday after spending their vacation at their summer home at Lansdale, in Marin county.

Mrs. Kobler, of Crocker avenue, lost her balance while going down stairs last Monday and was so badly bruised that she has been confined to her bed for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sibilia and daughter Gloria, of Peoria street, returned home last Friday after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Sibilia's sister, Mrs. Chick, in Oakland.

Myrtle Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Chandler, of 660 Hanover street, underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital last Monday morning, having her tonsils removed.

Dorothy, Gladys and Buster Eldrup, Mary, Margaret, Patricia and John Murray, and Grant and Neil Blake spent last Wednesday at Balboa Park. While there several games of tennis were enjoyed.

Virginia Cullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cullen, of Templeton avenue, spent last week visiting the Young family, of Templeton avenue, who are spending the summer at Woodside Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. Mal Tacchi, of Evergreen avenue, motored to Guerneville Park, on the Russian river, last Saturday with a party of friends. Mrs. Tacchi remained there to enjoy a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Viotti and sons Raymond and Elmo, of Templeton avenue, Mr. and Mrs. J. Liberies and Mr. and Mrs. J. Romers motored to Woodside last Sunday, where they picnicked for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Emerson and son John, of Peoria street, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emerson and baby daughter, of Hanover street, motored to Lompico, in the Santa Cruz mountains, to spend last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Faltin and children, of Evergreen avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Denahy and children, of Hanover street, motored to Menlo Park last Sunday, where they spent the day visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and daughter, of Washington, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hass, of Brunswick street. Before returning home they will tour the southern part of the state and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Augustien and children, Myrtle, Jessie and Charles, motored to Big Basin last Sunday and spent the day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy and family, who are spending the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hass and family, of Brunswick street, Mr. and Mrs. Martin and daughter, of Washington, and Charles McKee motored to Santa Cruz last Sunday, stopping off at the Big Basin to visit friends.

Those popular comedians, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, may be seen at the State Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, August 6 and 7, in "Partners in Crime," one of the most laugh provoking pictures ever produced.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Gigli, of San Diego avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the birth of a son, born last Wednesday, August 1, at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Gigli was formerly Miss Ruth Parker.

Last Wednesday evening a class of nine candidates were initiated by El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., with President Lorraine Wall presiding, assisted by District Deputy Grand President Margaret Kaufman of Yosemite Parlor. After initiation refreshments were served.

Don't forget the whist and dance to be given by El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, August 15. Dancing after the whist. Lorraine Wall, chairlady, and the officers of the Parlor are working hard to make this affair a success. The whist game will start promptly at 8:45 p. m.

Melvin Kennedy, of Mission street, spent the past two weeks in Los Angeles, where he went on a business trip.

Mrs. Zita Raffo, of Gambetta street, is the proud possessor of a Studebaker Dictator sedan, purchased last week from William Sweeney, of Mission street.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake, of 913 Hanover street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the arrival of a baby daughter, born three weeks ago.

Miss Mary Murray, of Roosevelt avenue, who was one of the graduates from the Convent of Notre Dame, will enter South San Francisco high school at the beginning of the term.

The drill team of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, are holding their meetings every Tuesday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock at the Daly City Auditorium.

The State Theatre has booked "The Crowd," in which Eleanor Boardman is starred, for next Wednesday and Thursday, August 8 and 9. The press has been lavish in its praise of "The Crowd."

The Girls' Club of St. Maximus, under the leadership of Mrs. E. Trier, will hold a whist party on Tuesday evening, August 7, in the auditorium of the Daly City Hall. Score cards 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grandona, of 500 Templeton avenue, entertained several of their friends at their home last Tuesday evening. After an enjoyable game of cards dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sailer, of Willets street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the arrival of a baby boy, born last Sunday, July 29, at Alexander Maternity hospital, on California street, San Francisco.

Little Elizabeth Callan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Callan, of Evergreen avenue, returned home last Monday from the Children's hospital, where she was seriously ill with influenza. Kathryn Callan, who was also ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee and son Leonard, of Evergreen avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and daughters Dorothy and Alice, and Mrs. Julia Eichele, of Peoria street, motored to Vallejo last Saturday, where they spent the week end.

Pete Pavlos started something last Sunday when he dished out a free meal to B. Strand for clouting out a home run in the game with the San Francisco Post Office Clerks. One of these Sundays when the boys get the range of the fences, Pete will have to put on an extra crew of waiters.

Members of Crocker Chapter, Order of De Molay, are making great preparations for their whist party to be held on Thursday evening, August 9, at Masonic Hall. These parties given by the De Molay boys have been decidedly successful in the past, and it is expected a large crowd will be in attendance on August 9. Admission will be 35 cents, and refreshments will be served.

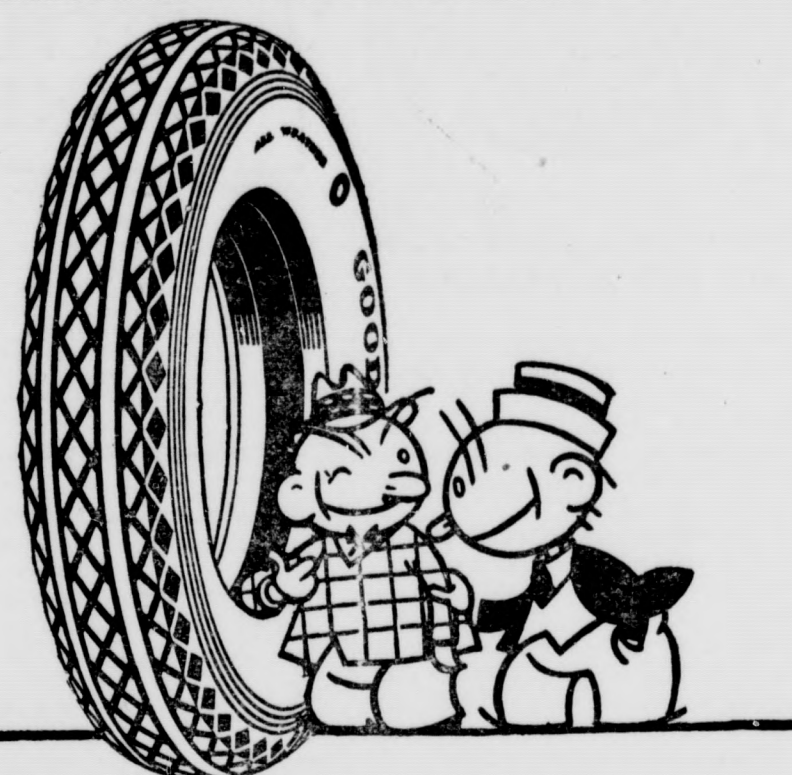
Members of the Supreme Forest Woodman Circle, San Francisco Grove No. 6, attended the birthday party of Alcazar Grove No. 5, of Oakland, and a good time was enjoyed, with music, dancing and games. Many were attired in various colored costumes. Those who were not in costume had to pay a 10 cent fine. At a late hour they retired to the banquet hall, where refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Irons entertained at a family dinner last Sunday at their home, 188 Acton street, in honor of their daughter, Miss Nadine Irons, who celebrated her twenty-first birthday. The table was prettily decorated in pink, with an attractive birthday cake for the center piece. Several friends called during the day to extend their best wishes. Miss Irons was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

On Friday, July 6, Mrs. James O'Brien and daughters, Miss M. A. O'Brien and Miss Bertha O'Brien, mother and sisters of Mrs. S. S. Perry, of 115 Crocker avenue, arrived here from New York. While here they will visit relatives in Hanford, Berkeley and Porterville. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Perry entertained at a family dinner in honor of the visitors, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Brien and children, James and Sarah Marie, of Hanford, Mr. and Mrs. George A. O'Brien and children, Patricia and Thomas, of Porterville, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. O'Brien and children, Andrew J. and George F., of Berkeley, Joseph S. Perry and John J. Perry. Mrs. O'Brien will remain for a lengthy visit, but her daughters, who are teachers in Burlington, Vermont, will return in time for the opening of school in September.

ST. MAXIMUS CHURCH

Daly City, California
Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor
Hours of Masses, 6:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a. m.
Evening services 8 p. m.



They Are Cheaper

—Not in quality, but in price. You know there has been a reduction in the price of Goodyear Tires—the best tires on the market. The price was always exceptionally low for these quality tires, but now it's even lower. Why ride on inferior tires when you can get Goodyears at these prices?

The New Prices:

	All-Weather	Pathfinder
29x4.40 Balloon	\$9.20	\$7.70
30x3 1/2 C. L. Oversize	\$8.35	\$6.75
30x3 1/2 C. L. Pathfinder Cord	\$6.30	

COUNTY LINE SERVICE STATION

GEORGE E. ARCHER, Proprietor
5900-60 Mission Street Phone Randolph 73

A railroad in the Southwest, the T. & B. V., is said to be so rough that it is known locally as the "Travel & Be Vibrated."

National organization has opening in this locality for young woman as Branch Manager. Experience not necessary, but applicant must have good local references. No selling or canvassing. Address Western Credit Index, 126 W. 3rd street, Los Angeles, California.

WASHING DONE and called for. Telephone Delaware 3530.

KITCHEN WALLS, CEILINGS and woodwork washed, cleaned and renovated by experienced white man. Satisfaction guaranteed; local references. Phone Hemlock 6809, before 8 a. m. or after 5 p. m. (tf)

FOR SALE—Two chests of Carpenter's and Cabinet Maker's tools, hand screws, clamps, complete. Can be seen at Shannon Hardware Store, on the hill, in Daly City.

FOR RENT—Five room house, hard finished, newly painted and papered. On Dunk street, Colma. Apply 6997 Mission street, opposite Jefferson Union high school.



The menus in our restaurant are changed every day; never the same dishes day after day, always something new that will appeal to your appetite. One visit to our restaurant will convince you that our meals are excellent and our service prompt. Repeated visits will prove that we have as fine a variety as the market affords. Give us a trial.

PETER'S LUNCH

PETER PAVLOS, Proprietor

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME II FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1928 NUMBER 1

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Hazardous Job
We always thought it was pretty safe working in an editorial office until we heard of that magazine editor who dropped fifteen stories into a wastebasket.

Too Late
Willie: "What would happen if the baby were to eat a gold fish?"
Father: "I'm afraid it would kill him."
Willie: "Well, it didn't."

Are you thinking of building a home? See H. H. Smith.

Tough Club
"Whereja get the bump?"
"Night club."
"Where was the night club?"
"In the cop's hand."

Almost Too Calm
A hotel guest, chiding the others for their apparent excitement in getting out of the burning building, said: "Why, I was perfectly cool. I took my time about dressing, lighted a cigarette, tied my necktie over several times, and—"
"Fine," interrupted a friend. "But why didn't you put on your trousers?"

Ask ABERDEEN users. They are our best advertisements. It's different.

"Who is Thomas Edison, anyway?" asked a backwoodsman.

"He's the man who invented the phonograph to keep us awake, so we could stay up all night and use his electric lights."

Now is the time to buy your winter coal.

Safety First
Landlady: "Why do you always sing in the bathroom?"
Roomer: "Because there's no lock on the door."

Uneasy lies the tooth that wears a crown.

The tough job that tests your metal and spirit is like the grain of sand that gives an oyster a stomach-ache. After a time it becomes a pearl.

Always
The common sense thing to do, boost your own home town.

H. H. SMITH LUMBER YARD

DALY CITY
PHONES: RAND. 666 and 700

Madam Lombard

FULL LINE OF
TOYS AND NOVELTIES
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Ye Novelty Shoppe
6335 MISSION STREET

GOOD EATS

—AT—
ALEX RESTAURANT
Private Dining Room
With Booths
STRICTLY UNION
6296 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY

HOMES

\$2,600 to \$6,250

Reasonable Down Payment,
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